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ALL STREET

ving Briskly Early Un-Breaks in Last Hour.

EAVY LIQUIDATION IN UTILITY SHARES

nsylvania Railroad Stock Operations in Motor

market displayed a sharp of form today, rallying reaking badly in the last when heavy liquidation ded in the public utility shares.

cut in half or wiped out, Body of Robert Chapman Discovlong list of issues closed declines of 1 to 12 points erve brokers' loans to be pled with renewed warnas in order, accounted for the ng movement. The maras been going up rather technical market position stocks undoubtedly had by gangsters or persons jealous of

eakened by this almost per-"a tapering demand for to be reflected defin mill operations, - which capacity rate in districts," it points out that ts are cutting into backlogs me lines. Real Silk Hosiery after a lapse of two years e were a number of favor

ing institutions had reached the window. erstanding to make more available for the call mar me money and commercia er undertone apparent in the acceptance market as a rethe increase in rate for som York and Boston dealers. of the features of the late was a flurry of buying in or shares, several of which sed 1 to 3 points. The adwas due, in part, to heavy covering. General Motors 2 points higher, at 73% ring sold about a point

nan Kodak rallied 111/2 at lost half its gain. Com-olvents converted an early Abibullah recently captured a , but lost half its gain. Comof 7 points into a loss of 7 general and his staff and boiled Union Carbide ran up 8 them in oil. ped back 3½; Marmon ralled 8 and fell 5, and advanced 7% and lost 3%. teel common lost all but a from where Habibullah's men are fraction of its early gain of deserting daily. Habibullah, who

ble's Gas showed a net loss ints and General Electric, three lines of trenches for the dein Can, Allis Chalmers, fense of Kabul itself. American Co., American & Power, American Power & national Telephone and York Central showed net deof 4 to 61/2 points.

tain some desired assistance from with the announcement ratio of Stock Exchange orrowings to listed share 2 \$900 diamond ring from the equaling present revenues." pped from 9.15 per cent apartment of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, the market value of all otaled \$83,232,792,083. The ent that total legal reinsurance in force in the had reached the 000,000 mark several ooner than expected also dish effect on sentiment.

dity Markets Weak ity markets were wear pped about \$2 a bale cents a bushel and corn 3 bushel, with favorable ecasts an important fac-

all markets. a exchanges moved within

range, sterling cables firm around \$4.84%.

stock prices, with ound on pages 35, 36

Byrd's Party Sees Sun First Time in 4 Months

Men Watch All Morning and Quit Work to Admire Wonderful Glow Along Horizon in Antarctica.

grew wider and stretched further

a glowing ball of vellow face mag

nified tremenodusly by reflection.

It had been four long months

since the sun had been seen here.

twilight, of cold and blizzards.

But it will be two days yet be-

ets at 90 Cents.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Public Service Commission.

early next week.

duction in revenues.

result in a reduction of company

the company to advantage in press-

ommission for an increase in the

evenue, that fact could be used by

up the sky.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

Davight, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch and band of deep rose pink in which was set the full moon like a jewel. story is published exclusively in St. n the Post-Dispatch. All news are norm members of the Byrd party or pecial correspondents assigned to it car only in the Post-Dispatch in bear only in the Post-Dispatch in LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,

ug. 21.—An unfair advantage was that the men shoveling snow stopped and leaned on their shovaken of the sun yesterday. Officially it was not due back here until cally it was not due back here until els in enjoyment of such beauty. Omorrow, but it was so close to Slowly the colors changed, became the horizon at noon that the men of the Byrd expedition climbed the radio towers and saw it from the top of the Barrier hills. It did not quite detach itself It did not quite detach itself all around the camp men om the clinging sky line, but at dropped shovels and ran for the ast three-quarters of it were visi-

Not only that but a seal was Blackburn and Arnold Clarke killed for fresh meat, the second seal seen this season and the snow shovel gang was out making the end of the long hibernation. This was a perfect day to get the first glimpse of the sun. Early tomed brilliance forced them to

yesterday morning the sky became golden in the northeast and the lit had b plash of light moved northward until a thin gold light was shim- Four months of darkness and of mering on the edge of the barrier. Masses of yellow and orange clouds Only now we realize how much were piled above this shining seg-ment, the pale blue of the sky see it again. between them.

Almost overhead a coral pink line of clouds stretched like a fairy read and was lost over the horizon.

Little Min be two days yet be failure to agree on the Young plan. The German Foreign Minister or before it will shine directly on Little America, for the camp lies at a meeting of the six Power. Low in the south was a band of in a hollow.

AFTER TAKING FRIEND HOME

ered at Foot of San Francisco

Apartment Airway.

body of Robert Chapman, 28 years old, leading man in the French

farce "Easy for Zee Zee," playing

here, was found today in a light

well six stories below the apart-ment of a friend, Allen Hoffman,

playwright, whom he had accom

Police think Chapman was killed

his supposed association with Miss

Elaine Worth, leading woman in

Miss Worth, a Russian, know

also as Naana Wortova, figured

here recently in the killing of Jer-

ry Ferri, with whom she told police she had been living. Ferri,

police said, was slain either by

bootlegger enemies or by admirers

Hoffman told police two swarthy

men rang his doorbell early today

and that on answering the bell he was knocked down. Hoffman was

found unconscious by his landlady,

Chapman had been thrown from

NAILED UP, SHOT FROM CANNON

Water Boy King Decrees That

Punishment for Those Who

Speak of His Rival.

PESHAWAR, British India, Aug

21 .-- Habibullah Khan, as Bacho

Sakao, Afghanistan's water boy king, calls himself, has become de-

pressed, Afghan reports state, be-

cause of the successes of Nadir

Khan, who is contesting him for

ders that anyone mentioning the

nailed to a wall by the ears and afterwards blown from a cannon.

Nadir Khan was said to have

was said to be growing more and more unpopular, has prepared

Swallows Stolen Diamond.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-

The "Five and

Ten" Law and

Mrs. Willebrandt, in today's chapter on "The Inside of Prohibition," tells why it was

necessary to put teeth in the Eighteenth Amendment en-

Page one of the editorial

POST-DISPATCH

Another chapter tomorro

What It Means

his throne.

Consequently he has given or

name of Nadir Khan shall

FOR MENTIONING A NAME

Marks in the room indicated that

of the young woman. The mys-

tery never was cleared up.

panied home from a party.

the same show

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The

ACTOR IS FOUND KILLED

FOR ROW ON YOUNG PLAN pale blue violet and above that a

SAYS REICH

Stresemann Warns Creditor Nations of Result of So magnificent were the colors Failure to Reach Agree

> POWERS MAKE NEW OFFER TO BRITAIN

Propose to Meet 50 Per towers. Joe Rucker and Quin Cent of Demand, but Ge swarmed up behind the command-er. There was part of the sun, Little Encouragement From Snowden.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 21. - Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, today made an eleventh-hour effort to save the repa rations conference by warning the could not pay the cost of their who had called the conference, left no doubt in the minds of those who heard him that the German

suffer from their disagreements first of the flyers in the national of checking the accuracy of ver the distribution of the reparations payments by Germany. A meeting of the delegates of the six Powers, held at the request of Stresemann, lasted two hours and a half today, and was adjourned until 10:30 a m. tomorrow morning. A communique issued after-

"At the request of Dr. Stresemann the delegations of the six inriting Powers met at 5:30 p. m. State Commission Expected to examine the present position of he work of the conference and the Soon to Issue Order for measures to be adopted in order to arrive at results."

12-Ride One-Week Tick-The four creditor nowers France, Italy, Belgium and Japan had decided as a last attempt to neet the requests of Great Britain, fifth creditor power, to make definite offer of 50 per cent of the amount demanded by Philip JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21. -Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in excess of the sum The experimental street car fare schedule agreed on by the City of St. Louis and St. Louis Public Young plan.

Service Co.. providing for sale of 12 street car rides for 90 cents, had a talk with Snowden but was Alberto Pirelli, Italian delegate, the tickets to be used in the week unable to satisfy the British delein which sold, and a 10-cent cash gate that the Italian offers con-

fare for riders not purchasing tickets, probably will be put into effect within a week, it was learned that the rainan offers constituted a real inducement.

Premier Briand, who, until the past few days, had confined himfollowing a hearing on the sched-self to the political aspects of the took off from here at 6:20 a. m. \$2725 ATTACHMENT ISSUED ule yesterday afternoon before the conference, and had held from the controversy over the dis-The Commission will issue an tribution of annuities, continued order in the next day or two, call- his efforts to conciliate the views ing for filing of a schedule by the St. Louis Public Service Co., embodying the details of the plan played at the French headquarters agreed on, for a test period of 60 indicated his efforts had thus far been unavailing.

Italian representations that pre-A formal fare tariff then will cise offers to meet the British be filed by the company, complying standpoint had been made were with the terms of the Commission's order. Barring delays or other de- contested in an unofficial British velopments, it is planned to put reply. This reply said that, while son, 25-year-old flyer who plunged the experimental rates into effect the Italo-American debt had been to a rocky Arisona hillside Monday Hearing Largely a Formality.

The hearing yesterday largely

Walne, the Italian debt to Great will be sent back to her family home in San Diego, Cal. was a formality for submission of cent. It was added that if the the details of the proposed sched- British Government agreed to such an's death came insinuations and ule, which had been worked out in a favorable settlement of the Ital- open charges, for the most part previous conferences of city and company representatives with the complained that it had a very small an investigation, that sabotage had told, the theater will close its mutical fidavits of his own. Justices Commission, and for presentation share in German reparations pay- been practiced on several planes sical comedy season Saturday with of views of the company officers ments and that it was prepared to entered in the contest. Mrs. Claire a

the test would not be very success- debts. ful was expressed by Stanley Clarke, president of the company. During the day the representa-"I am very distinctly of the in the question of evacuation of the pered with. pinion, and intend to stick to it. Rhineland considered a report on that the trial, as suggested by the the legality of the proposed comcity, should be of an evidential mission of control.

character and should be so re-Possession may be nine points of garded," he said. "That is our thethe law, but it won't help Lawrence Morris if the police can obwhich we are willing to take it.

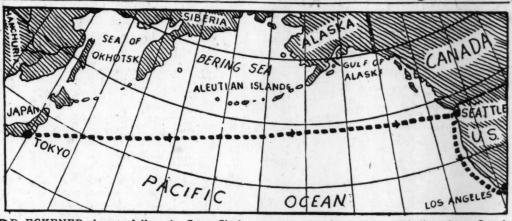
ory and really the only basis on of Nations was the proper tribunal Bernardino County to order a forto resort to in case of any commal hearing today to investigate "We feel there is somewhat less plaint the French might have to the handling of the planes at the make concerning armament activ- San Bernardino airport physicians and an X-ray picture than a 50-50 chance of the revtoday. Lawrence admitted taking enues from the proposed plan lities on the left bank of the Rhine, night. Most of the accidents oc-In view of that belief, Clarke that in any case the commission of San Bernardino for the cross-deswhere he was sent to polish floors, said the company was making control could occupy itself with ert flight 'o Yuma and Phoenix. some preparations to meet a reminor matters only and that consequently there was no real reason San Bernardino Race Commi

Success of the experimental fare for it. will depend in large degree on the vigor with which the company that the commission was provided planes." pushes the plan, and the extent to for in the Geneva agreement and which it attempts to popularize it that the question of its utility was Ayres stated. "that there was woewith the public. Should the test debatable, but not disproven.

\$25,000,000 ERROR

IN FRANCE'S FAVOR By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. condon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Conyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch).

okens for 35 cents. An increase n revenue through the test fare would minimize the chances of the ompany to get the fare increase The ticket, from a drawing pre-LONDON, Aug. 21.-A gigantic pared by the Public Service Co., error in the Young plan, whereby ooks like a meal ticket. Numbers France would receive \$25,000,000 Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4, Next Leg of Zeppelin's 'Round-World Flight



DR. ECKENER plans to follow the Great Circle course across the Pacific, as indicated, to Seattle, thence down the American coast to Los Angeles. No land will be sighted between continents, since the track lies 200 miles south of the Aleutian Islands.

AMELIA EARHART INTO EL PASO, TEX

Followed Closely by Cleveland Pilot - 14 Other Women Land Planes of light. Within Half Hour.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21.-Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, was the women's air derby to land at the previous computation.

morning from Douglas. Her plane cross the line at 8:16:14 o'clock. She was closely followed by Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, O., who landed at 8:18:46. Fourteen others brought their ships to a stop at the

field within a half hour after the arrival of the leader. vision, had an elapsed time of 8:35:24 since the race started.

Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, the last of the woman flyers to land, checked in at 12:39 p. m. The woman flyers will remain weather east of here.

Charges of Sabotage Discounted by Race Officers.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 21.-Sixteen contestants remaining in the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, O., aloof today headed for Mirland, Tex., with stops at El Paso and Pecos Mrs. Keith Miller, of New Zealand led the flyers, followed by the oth-

ers at two minute intervals. In the meantime, Miss Thea Rashe, German aviatrix, arrived at 9:33 from Phoenix, in an effort to overtake the other flyers. She was forced down at Holtville, Cal., on the second day of the flight. The body of Miss Marvel Cros-

to a rocky Arizona hillside Monday settled at 20 per cent of its face under a partly opened parachute, Following the San Diego wom-

Belief of company officers that of reparations to extinguish its out of the race at Calexico, Cal., INCETTIEN WADMI when stay wires of her plane were found severed, reiterated her assertives of the four powers interested tion that her plane had been tam-

Prosecutor Orders Inquiry The stir created by a series o ninor millips, climaxed by the Dr. Stresemann reiterated the death of Miss Crosson, moved the German argument that the League District Attorney's office of San The German Foreign Minister held curred after the planes had left Dr. L. W. Arres, chairman of the

declared he "could not believe there Premier Briand of France said was any tampering with the "I do believe, however, Dr

ful lack of preparation for the ross-country race." The race chairman reported that

Miss Crosson had told him at San Bernardino that her motor had been heating, with reducing oil pressure, on the first leg of the flight from Clover Field, Santa Monica. Officers of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, that serviced Miss Crosson's plane, said i Los Angeles, however, that she had made no report to them of any

trouble.
Mrs. Keith Miller of Australia Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BUILDING ONE-MILE **VACUUM TUBE TO** TEST LIGHT SPEED

Prof. Michelson Afraid 186,284 Miles Per Second Is Few Inches Off.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- A vacuur for use by Prof. A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago in a new test to determine the speed Back from California, Prof Mi-

chelson explained that the test could not be completed this year vithout the tube. He said he has determined the speed of light to be 186,284 miles a second, but fears this may be a few inches off. The proposed experiment is now set for next year, for the purpose

El Paso municipal airport this COSTE TO START TOMORROW PURSUIT OF ZEPPELIN

ench Flyer Hopes to Reach Vladivostok Without Stop on LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 21. -Dieudonne Coste, French air

ace, announced this afternoon he arrival of the leader.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden would take off at 5 a. m. tomorwas credited with an elapsed time row in a flight around the world state Bank on Jan. 18, when pursuit of the German dirigible Phelps was killed. of 6:28:1 out of Santa Monical, giving her the lead for the heavy di-Graf Zeppelin which he hoped to vision of the race. Mrs Phoebe Omlie, leader of the light plane di-Coste, flying in the machine with

divostok, Siberia, in a single in El Paso tonight because of bad flight tomorrow. He says he in- be brought to Missouri for prose- Pacific is estimated at 5400 miles, tends to refuel at Vladivostok and cution in the Overland Bank murthen immediately fly to Tokio, der, which he expects to reach by 9 p.

m., Saturday.

FOR GARDEN THEATER RENT Flint Garrison Says Action Is Nec-

essary to In Rights. The Garden Theater Co., which owns the Garden Theater on Olive Street road, today obtained an at- Ahrens, who is also a prisoner a

grounds. The attachment was issued un-Garrison, president of the Garden deficit reported to be between

UNSETTLED, WARMER TONIGHT, TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 81 (5 p. m.); lov 2 (6 a. m.) Relative Humidity at noon 53 per cen

Official forecas for St. Louis and tonight and to with local show ers; slightly warmer tonight.

ly cloudy tonight slightly warmer and central porwest portion.
Illinois; Partly

and comorrow, probably row; slightly warmer tonight Sunset 6:48. Sunrise (tomor-

tube one mile long is being built Sheriff Defies Prosecutor and Gets Warrant for McGauley in Overland the flight to Los Angeles, Dr. Bank Murder.

> av in the strange case of Sylvester Baldwin, whom Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County insists he will prosecute for the drawing the dirigible from the han-murder of Todd V. Phelps, bank gar at 4:04 a. m. Three minutes cashler, in spite of the fact that cashier, in spite of the fact that Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County and Chief of Detectives Kaiser of St. Louis maintain that the slayer was James McGauley, now known in police circels as Baldwin's "dou-

in the forenoon by Sheriff Lill that he had obtained warrants from Justice of the Peace Chase at Ferguson charging McGauley with murder and Lawrence G. Ahrens with robbery in connection with the \$11,200 holdup of the Overland

The second occurred in Detroit a jury of robbery while armed, and sentenced to life imprisonment in which he recently attempted to the Michigan penitentiary at Marcross the Atlantic from East to quette. Chief of Detectives Kaiser, ship. Stores, lubricants and food West, will attempt to make the in Detroit, announced he would go were stowed away for the longest distance from Le Bourget to Vlaparole McGauley so that he might any craft. The distance across the

Baldwin, proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn in Wellston, Coste flew across the South At- and reputed associate of Cuckoo lantic in 1927 and then made a gangsters, is held at Clayton jail world flight, crossing the Pacific awaiting trial, the Prosecutor bethe testimony of George Hoech, bank bookkeeper, who identified Baldwin as the slayer of Phelps. In a deposition recently Hoech de-

clared he identified Baldwin, not by any particular features, but by On the other hand, McGauley was named as the actual slayer by tachment for \$2725 against the Clayton. In a confession to Chief Theater, Society of St. Louis, the Kaiser, which Prosecutor Castlen sum representing the unpaid portion of the season's \$5000 rental for the open-air auditorium, resorted that he, McGauley and two others were the guilty men, and taurant building and parking not Baldwin and William McGraw,

who are awaiting trial. To obtain the two warrants last der a suit filed in Circuit Court at night, Sheriff Lill followed an Clayton with an affidavit by Flint original procedure. Instead of obtaining the usual affidavits from Theater Co., to the effect that the attachment was necessary to insure has announced he will ignore Ah-Justices Stecker at Clayton and Ladd at warrants so Lill drove on to Fer-

modated him. Castlen today declined to comment on the new warrants beyond pelin told the Associated Press corthe remark that his office "will take no action on them." He did not indicate what his action would showed the airship's cruising radius be when Ahrens, now in jail at to be so great it might have flown Clayton in default of \$10,000 bond. is given a preliminary hearing by Justice Chase, Sept. 6.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold, returning from Detroit today, re ported that McGauley had confessed to the Detroit robbery on the witness stand. McGauley the witness stand. resembles Baldwin when viewed from the side while sitting down, it is noticeably shorter. Newbold said. Questioned by Newbold about the Overland robbery, Mc-Gauley said, "Are those talking down there?" Later Newpossibly local ant that McGauley remarked. "I've got a notion to waive and go back there to show those guys up."

As has been told. Baldwin escaped a five-year penitentiary senacts as Circuit Attorney, dismissed morrow in north- a highway robbery charge against him. Baldwin had been sentenced for a \$31.50 holdup of a laundry wagon, but through the persistent efforts of his attorney, Jones H. was reversed and the case remanded by the Supreme Court for a new trial:

PRICE 2 CENTS

Start for Los Angeles Today Uncertain as Two Strutts Are Broken in Taking Craft From Hangar.

MOTOR GONDOLA STRIKES GROUND

Weather Favorable and Thousands Had Gathered at Airport to Witness Takeoff From Tokio.

GASUMIGAURA, Aug. 21 .- After the Graf Zeppelin had been damaged early today in being removed from her hangar to begin Hugo Eckener, her commander, announced that the flight would ot begin until tonight, and possibly not until tomorrow .

All passengers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin were aboard at 3:47 a. m., and the ground crew began nearly reached the open, a defective trolley caused the holding the rear motor to strike the earth and two struts were broken. The Graf Zeppelin was returned

to the hangar at 4:15 a. m. Dr. Eckener said later repairs to the struts would require eight

"I hope to be able to start this evening," he said, "although we may be delayed until tomorrow." By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—An ideal Oriental sunset today gave assurnce of most favorable weather for the start of the Graf Zeppelin's where McGauley was convicted by flight across the Pacific Ocean from

here to Los Angeles. Just before nightfall engineers completed the refueling of the airrequiring not more than 100 hours

Passengers and crew of the Zeppelin were busily engaged shop-ping during the last few hours bepassengers left on a special train gaura late tonight. Dr. Eckener imself joined the shoppers, but tried without success to purchase from Tokio's humid heat.

all too small for him. 18 Passengers Bo The passenger list for the Pacific flight totals 18. Prof. Kar-klan, Russian geographer, and three Japanese passengers having left the Zeppelin here. Two Jap-anese were added to the list, Lieutenant-Commander Ryunosuke Kusaka of the Japanese navel general staff, and Dofu Shiral, correspondent of a Japanese news agency. Agents of the Hamburg-American line said they had rejected 40 applications for the trans-Pacific passage at \$2000

Tail winds are forecast for the first part of the flight and, if the forecast is correct, the flight across the northern Pacific will be easier than the trans-Asiatic jour-

Aviation experts abroad the Zeprespondent today that the flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio directly from Siberia across the it not turned south for Tokio. The long flight from Germany to Japan required less than three-

The five motors are in excellent adition and the spare power units shipped from Germany Kasumigaura for emergencies are

not needed. Large Crowds Gathering. Great crowds along the borders f the Kasumigaura air field indicated even greater excitement at its arrival Monday, this despite the

All day long thousands traveled to Kasumigaura on special trains from Tokio. most of the excursion. sidener, as one of his last official hundreds settled down in the fields to await dawn. Hundreds of au-tomobiles stirred up clouds of dust intensifying the dusk which searchlights swung long shafts of light

Distinguished officials Parker. Speaker of the House of on the ground remained all night. Representatives, the conviction T of included Kyo Takarabe, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Admira



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AIRSHIP TOURISTS ARE HAILED WITH BANZAIS IN JAPAN

Wilkins Describes Reception With Beer and Nuts Served as Refreshments at Field.

COLORFUL ROUTE TO THE CAPITAL

Dust Covers Crowds Along Road and Baths Are Welcome When Party Reaches Hotel.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS, Noted Explorer Aboard the Graf Zeppelin for the Round-the-World

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able, but different.

Thousands of people rushed to the hangar as we landed, their

With the advantage of height. I could see the heads of fellow passengers rearing above the sea of jet black native crowds as we swayed toward the marquee, where refreshments were served.

by th pressure of the local people, then they gravitated together again. There was no rudeness in the crowd. Smiling faces and polite gestures greeted us every-where and in the babble of this Hay, when they were recognized by the crowds or friends of earlier

Beer, Sweets and Dried Nuts. Beer, sweets and dried nuts loaded the marquee table, but we were already well fed-in fact, overfed, on our journey, and our appetites were not keen. There were other stimulants-the new surroundings

to a platform, where he was met with the hearty greetings of high offcials. Flashlights popped and speeches began.

Dr. Eckener on his great success, Commander Rosendahl, Lieut. Richardson, William B. Leeds, Joachim Rickard and I started by The company last July 1 filed a schedule with the Commission proposing a 10-cent cash fare with a token rate of 8% cents if purmeter for Tokio and for these Dr. Eckener on his great success, motor for Tokio and for three chased four for 35 cents to be-hours drove through carnival come effective last Aug. 1. The

From the airship hangar for variety of costume. It was almost impossible for the car to pass. Strong headlights showed momentarily every detail of the figure, face, costume and gesture.

sleeved kimonos and skirts and the draped travelers were afoot, in handcarts and bicycles. Other kimonos were destitute of pattern.

away from the center of the road, the action not meant rudely but as ward us were startling. Were they peasants who tied their handkerchiefs across their nose to keep their mouth from swallowing the

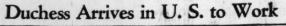
surfaced roads. Scores of bicycles thronged the roads, the riders carrying lanterns wobbled in their hands. Some slowly, others raced, threatening every minute to tumble beneath the wheels of our car. Some riders had two or sometimes three small boys as passengers.

The Tokio suburbs were dimly lighted: their advertising signs sooked to us like crude drawings of stunted fir trees. Children played corners or rushed madly beside the car, shouting "Banzai!" Many men and women, most of the latter nursing babies, sat crosslegged on benches in the open. ers were drinking light-colored,

Tokio's Great White Way-

The lights of Tokio's great white way, shielded in great round glass lampshades, shone softly upon us in this land where all things seem miniature. Signs and streets and lamps are no exception. All the houses are low and close together. but in some places modern sky-

scrapers raise their square bulks. Finally we swung into the courtyard of the Grand Imperial Hotel in a few minutes were splashing in hot, scented baths.





MARIE, daughter of the Grand Duke Paul and cousin of the late Czar, has taken a job as style director of a New York department store. She arrived on the Vulcania the other day from Mar-

NEW FARE SYSTEM LIKELY TO GO IN **EFFECT IN A WEEK** Continued From Page One.

from 1 to 6 are in little squares at the left edge, and 7 to 12 on the right edge. At the top appears the words "Aug. 26 to Sept. 1, inclusive. Weekly Commutation Ticket Twelve one-zone rides, 90c. Good from 3 a. m. on first above date to 3 a. m. following last above date. and bus lines of this company, ex cept St. Charles Bus Line."

Fare Raise Sought Last July.

until Dec. 1 for investigation. In applying for the 10-cent fare the company argued that under the fair return on its property. How-ever, taking the company's statement of its earnings for the first full year of the 8-cent fare, Post-Dispatch on Aug. 7 showed that after payment of all operating expenses and interest on borrowed money there was left for the com mon stock a profit equal to 26 per cent of the cash the subscribers for that stock paid into the company's treasury. It also was shown that the earnings were in excess of ?

ent company. The test rate agreement gree mission in an effort to work

riders and an increase only for infrequent riders. When Clarke was asked by Chairman Milton R. Stahl to preent the company's view of the schedule at the opening of the hearing, Clarke said: "We are the jellyfish here and we are waiting to see what the whales do "I do not know who the whales

are," Stahl replied. "Proceed." W. B. Bennett Explains Schedule Bennett, valuation engineer for the company, was the We passed through many vil- only witness. He presented details ties may come. It is obvious that Some of the people stopped of the proposed schedule, the

> crease of 2 cents) in the city and in each of the various zones on St. Louis County lines.

A weekly commutation ticket book, or card, 12 rides for 90 cents, an average fare of 71/2 cents, to be used within the weel beginning at 3 a. m. Monday and ending at 3 a. m. the following

Not more than one person may ride on a card at a time, and the tickets are good on any of the city or county lines.

After the 12 rides are used, the ticket holder may ride for 5 cents a ride during the remainde of the week for which the ticket was issued, by exhibiting the ticket when paying the 5 cents.

If not all of the rides are used within the week, the holder may obtain a refund of 10 cents for each unused ride in excess of three. On this basis the average far would be 10 cents for the first nine rides a week as the motorman since, will retire.

(If the ticket-holder used

25 cents, will be continued. St. Charles Line Exception. The commutation tickets will be good in all fare zones except the west zone of the St. Charles line. This is the Missouri River bridge zone and a flat fare of 10 cents will be charged in it on the

each passenger. The tickets will be good on city, but not on the St. Charles line busses. Fares on the St. Charles bus line will not be

throughout the week, on the street cars and at agencies to be

Present transfer regulations The price of the 40-ride com-

mutation books sold for use on the Creve Coeur line will be increased from \$3.20 to \$4. These tickets are each good for a ride through the two-fare zones of the

Creve Coeur line. Weekly reports will be made by the company to the commission on the effect of the schedule, and additional fare registers will be placed in the street cars to register the different classes of fares paid.

J. H. Grand, City Attorney for and declared it would mean a 20-

He declared the occasional rider would not be induced to use the cars more frequently through the proposed schedule, and expressed

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 21 .scontinuance of street car servbus service in its place was an-nounced today by the Illinois Pownounced today by the Illinois Pow-er & Light Co. Street car tracks Britain which might go far toward ere to be taken up and Central ending the financial stalemate. Park, through which car tracks have cut, is to be restored to its original state. When the street ence M. Young, Des Moines, was

TRANSCONTINENTAL PASSENGER PLANE REACHES TULSA, OK.

DEATH IN STREE

Col. Walter T. Bradley Plunges From Thirteenth Floor of Hotel in Phila-

COAL MAGNATE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Col. Walter T. Bradley, wealthy coal magnate, clad only in his underwear, leaped or fell to his death from his apartment on the thirteenth floor of the Warwick Hotel

here today. Police think he killed himself HOG TIES UP TRAFFIC AT fter trying vainly to get some sleep. A screen, police said, had been carefully removed from the window from which the body plunged into a small street below.

Henry S. Martin, president of the name, said Bradley had been in ill today at Kingshighway and West health for some time and his eyesight had been failing.

Mrs. Bradley and a daughter highway and Lindell boulevard, a

apartment here. life member of the Union League by amateur guessers at from 500 and connected with several other to 700 pounds, was finally lassoed exclusive clubs. He served on the by Bing Miller, outfielder for the

staffs of Governors Pennypacker, Athletics. Stuart, Tener and Brumbaugh of DIRIGIBLE PICKS UP PLANE

AND RELEASES IT IN FLIGHT Los Angeles Catches Heavier-Than-Air Craft With Wire and Hook in Test in East.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 21. he United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to its hangar early today after a 10 1/2 - hour flight over Central New Jersey. While in flight the dirigible practiced for its last flight to Lakehurst than the agreement not to take it up in picking up and releasing an air-plane. The plane, piloted by a penalty. Navy man, was caught by a wire ung from the stern of the Los steamship Thuringia as it entered Angeles, which connected with a nook on top of the plane.

Flying at the same speed as that brought his plane into position un- States. His stepfather was waiting the U-shaped wire attachment. The courts have dealt with him. propeller of the plane was con inued in motion to prevent the tail from dropping. This difficulty will be surmounted by attaching another book to the tail of the plane and another yoke farther back on the dirigible, it was explained. After flying together for several minutes the plane was cut ose from the airship. The test was made in accord-

Herbert V. Wiley's project to de- overcrowding of the Missouri Penivelop the scheme until as many as tentiary, as shown by official figsix planes can be carried at one ures on the number of inmates as

MELIA EARHART LEADS AIR RACERS INTO EL PASO, TEX. Continued From Page One.

said she was in doubt regarding of manufacturing liquor and 22 of the cause of trouble experienced on yesterday's flight between Phoenix and Douglas. She ran out of asoline twice, once at McNeal, 23 Three Held in Illinois Bank Holdup miles from Douglas, and again within sight of the Douglas field, when she was forced to make a dead stick landing in a mesquite covered field. She ordered a thorough cleaning and inspection of the gasoline tank.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburg took the lead at the end of yesterday's leg in the large plane Division, Florence Lowe Barnes dropping to fourth place when she wandered off the course. Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis retained her lead in the small plane class.

NEW OFFER MADE / TO GREAT BRITAIN AT HAGUE PARLEY

Continued From Page One. yearly more than the plan states has been discovered at The Hague

The discovery is said to have been made by Treasury experts who are examining figures 'n con nection with the deadlock at The Hague conference over the division of German reparations among the principal creditor nations as pro-

vided in the Young plan. It is said the mistake was made in the drafting of the plan at the Paris reparations parleys. In com puting the annuities for the first 37 years it was thought that £52. 000,000 (\$252,726,000) annually was being allotted to France whereas in fact France would reeive £57,000,000 (\$277,020,000).

How the miscalculation could have been made is not understood ce here Oct. 1 and institution of here, but it is pointed out that it gives France an opportunity to

MacCracken's Successor Chosen WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Clarcare to out. Jack Orner, who was appointed today by President motorman of the first mule-drawn Hoover as Assistant Secretary of car here in 1883, and has been a Commerce for Aviation, succeeding William P. MacCracken resign

que, N. M., at 6:50 a. m. for fuel, taking off at 7:15. He left here at 12:53, with a stop planned at incinnati and with the hope of eaching New York in less than 18 ours from the time of the takeoff. Passengers making the flight

Turner as navigator.

plane equipped with streamline "pants" over the landing gear, and treamline motor cowling, and powered by a 425-horsepower mo-It developed 190 miles per

Animal, Which Fell From Truck

A large hog jolted out of a pack Henry S. Martin, president of the ing house truck, ran wild for coal firm which bears the Bradley about 30 minutes of the noon hour

at the intersection and at Kingswere at the Bradley home in the block north.
Ventnor section of Atlantic City, Chased by Chased by police, taxi drivers, N. J. The Colonel was the only hotel clerks and members of the occupant of the three-room hotel Philadelphia Athletics, who were guests at the Kingsway Hotel, the Col. Bradley was 74 years old, a hog, whose weight was estimated

Thoroughly trussed up, or "hog-

ZEPPELIN STOWAWAY LEAPS OFF BOAT TAKING HIM HOME

umps Overboard as Ship Reaches teemen voting to restore the pres-Hamburg, but Is Picked Up; ent language providing that not more than three of the members Faces Court Action.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 21 -Albert Buschko found it easier to stow away on the Graf Zeppelin

He jumped overboard from the this port yesterday, but was fished out by a passing lighter and locked up again on the liner on which he of the Los Angeles the pilot was deported from the United der the stern of the airship and for him here, but was not allowed swung the hook on his wing into to take Buschko home before the

76 OF 3930 IN MISSOURI PRISON HELD FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

Sentences Range From Two to Years; Penitentiary Built for 2661.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21 .-The prohibition laws have played nce with Lieutenant-Commander only a minor part in the present of last Friday, Aug. 16. 3930 prisoners, 76 are held for vio-lation of the State prohibition law and 3854 for all other crimes. The intended capacity of the prison is 2661.

> PITTSFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.— Charged with the robbery of the State Bank of New Canton near here three men in Pike County jail today under bonds of \$70,000 each to await the action of the grand jury. The men under ar-rest are Arthur Leitner, East Alton, Ill.; Arthur Gennati, insville, Ill., and Earl Abbott of Nebo, Ill.

Ad Valorem Rates Would Be Lowered but Bring in Same Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Reible provisions authorizing the was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee Republicans. President Hoover had recommended retention in his message to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- enate Finance Committee Republicans today tentatively approved a proposal by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania to change from foreign to United States value as the primary basis for assessing ad valorem tariffs. valorem duties carried in the bill would have to be reduced because

the domestic value is much higher than the foreign. The rates, however, would not be converted immediately but would be left for the Tariff Commission to translate and submit to congress for approval. While the ad valorem rates would be lowered, they would be convert-ed to bring in the same revenue

as the rates in the present law and the bill under consideration, both of which are based on foreign value. United States value, as defined in the Reed proposal, is the selling price of the imported article in wholesale quantities in the prin-

cipal domestic markets. Opposes Larger Commission. committee majority disapproved the new house provision increasing the membership of the Tariff Commission to seven memers and provided for only six comnissioners as at present. The House proposal to authorize the Presient to appoint the commissioners without regard to party affiliations ilso was disapproved, the commit-

hall be of one political party. Chairman Smoot said the committee Republicans hoped to con-clude their revision of the entire bill today, but indications were that the Senate until Sept. 4 would be adhered to in order that all Sena-

and Back. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.

Nick Mamer and Art were home today after having flown the glistening orange Sun God across the continent and back in a five-day non-stop refueling The small Buhl sesquiplane's

anding gear touched the ground at tention in the tariff bill of the flex- Felts Field at 5:59:40 p. m. (Pa cific Coast time) (7:59 p. m. St. against 11 property President to raise or lower import Louis time) last night, a minute levies as much as 50 pe reent after less than five days after the ship Tariff Commission investigation was sent into the West towards San Francisco, the first refueling vard and Laclede St point. Mamer brought the ship to

perfect landing. The Sun God was ordered to the ground by the Executive Con mittee of the National Air Derby Association after the pilots had dropped two notes, one asking for that one auto soap, water and a complete change of c'othing for both men, and the other saying "sorry, we can't come down yet.'

Both men said the 300-horselike a top" and as they had hoped they would be permitted to continue the flight either to the coast or to the air derby at Cleveland. The executive committee said it believed the objects of the flight-to show the feasibility of trans-continental commercial refueling systems—had been achieved and that further flight would be in effect an anti-climax.

To Oppose Norris In Primary. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21, -George W. Norris, Nebraska's sen or United States Senator, will be opposed in the April primary by either in both directions dieutenant George A. Williams of direction as a standing Fairmont, who has announced his candidacy by mail from Centralia, Wash, where he is visiting.

tors might have an opportunity to study the measure. Protest From Argentina A communication urging that the

communication urging that the United States center its attention on "orderly marketing" of agricultural products instead of "declaring an economical war by your tariff scheme" was received by the Senate Finance Committee today from the Asociacion Nacional de Agricultura of Argentina. for, disclosed numerous rot The memorandum, signed Jorge Tewes, president of the and patches in the street. Buenos Aires organization, was ing that probably a new s forwarded to the committee by the be laid before the old ac

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Nolte Rules Maplewood P ty Owners Will Not H

to Pay Carson Av. T

a \$11,000 special tax the paving of 1700 for U. S. Yesterday. Maplewood, Circuit Judg yesterday ruled that the

The court decided they have been benefitted by the in ment, the paving being nother between the curb Manchester street car rig

Afloat Long.

KASUMIGAURA AIR STATION Japan, Aug. 21.—Five days ago we were in Europe with the scent of new-mown hav and flowers. As soon as our floating hotel arrived here we got the strong odor of the East, not disagreeable or objection-

short sturdy bodies jostling ours and inclosing us in a human blanket, increasing the already noticeable warmth.

The passengers became separated foreign language I occasionally caught the familiar sound of the names of Dr. Eckener, Karl H. Von Wiegand and Lady Drummond

and strange people.

Dr. Eckener was almost carried Having long since congratulated

cenes such as we had never seen Commission suspended the schedule before.

along the roads were thronged with natives in a great present rate it was not receiving The people we passed were ressed in richly flowered, loose

Masked Wayfarers.

As our car crowded through the per cent on the price paid for the pedestrians they turned their faces street railway property by the pres a protection against the headlights out of a series of conferences and dust. A few faces turned tobandits or masked Ku Kluxers? a schedule that would provide fare Soon we found they were friendly reductions for the regular car

clouds of dirt rising from the soft-

to stare. Others clattered onward, fluttering fans, their wooden soled shoes rattling on the sidewalks.

The principal features of which are as follows:

Cash fare of 10 cents (an in-

Monday. slightly bitter tea. We joined a group and refreshed ourselves.

ticket-holder must ride more than nine times to get the reducseven tickets he would get a refund of 20 cents on two of the

five unused rides.) Sale of Sunday and holiday passes, good for one day, for

ground that the company must pay a bridge toll of 5 cents for company-operated busses in the

changed.

Muench Urges Co-Operation. City Counselor Muench made brief statement, urging that the public co-operate in giving the plan fair trial. He said it was the position of the city that a concession in fares would attract riders from a competitive means of transportation and give the street car company additional revenue.

"Some means other than continual fare increases must be devised to check the continuing loss of pas-sengers," Muench said. "It is our belief that a schedule such as this one of the city and company have agreed on not only will give a rejuction in fare to the regular riders, according to information received but will furnish a test from which solution of the present difficulsuch a solution is necessary if street

University City, expressed doubt that the test would be successful. cent fare for many occasional riders in the two-fare zones in

he belief that it was unworkable. Busses to Replace Street Cars.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 21.-Flying

against time in an effort to prove the practicability of daylight transcontinental air passenger transpor-tation, Roscoe Turner, operations manager of the Nevada Air Lines, anded in Tulsa at 12:16 p. m. to day on his way from Glendale, Cal., to New York. He left Glendale at 12:45 a. m. and landed at Albuquer-

were Fred G. Trosper and Russell Pecht of Los Angeles, and D. R. Lane of Berkeley, Cal. H. C. Gatty of Los Angeles accompanied

Turner's ship is a cabin mono

KINGSHIGHWAY AND WEST PINE

Caught by Bing Miller of Ath-letics' Boseball Team.

Associated Press.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Of the 76 in prison for violations of the State bone-dry law, 33 ere convicted of selling liquor, 21 possession or transportation. The sentences are from two to five years.

Fruit Fly Quarantine Revised. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Secretary Hyde today issued a general evision of the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine to be effective Sept. under which Florida fruits, vegetables and nursery stock may be oved in interstate commerce with greater freedom than heretofore

possible under the quarantine.



in the center. The street as the Granite Bitum power Wright motor was "working Co., the present plat contract with the City wood, is 40 feet wide foot right of way in mpassable for vehi and 101/2 feet of a p

"A vehicle comine nd of the street, in o at a house on the would have to go the ance of 1700 feet to tion road and there ente south roadway pre the decision stated. ways may not be used for moving vehicle would

> "The as arbitrary and in substant of any possible benefit abutting property. Maplewood should not h eeded with the impr til it had protected the owners by some agre the railway An examination of nue by a reporter years after the comp ing which has not yet b

o Flyers, Last Sighted Over Azores Monday Afternoon, Were Due in

HIPS ON COURSE WATCHING FOR THEM

ths' Plane Had No Radio but Carried Lifeboat _Could Not Remain

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Nothing nued north and west toward New-

way of other east-to-west trans Leaving Juncal, a village near Portugal, at 7:30 a. m. nday, the Young Switzerland Werra, 175 mile

and at Halifax, where they ce has reported any word of and a dense fog bank, and

Roosevelt Field, the landing were kept on last night with e the plane might appear.

said the weather conditions the inexperienced They probably, he said, flew

The usual advers The plane carried no radio rubber life-saving belts, a

plane itself could not remain long, if forced down, Disappeared on East-West Atlantic Flights. appearance of the two Swiss recalls the fate that presum-overtook eight others who

it to fly across the Atlantic ce Capts. Charles Nunges Francois Colt took off for New rk at Le Bourget Field, May 8. 27. never to be seen again, three her attempted westward flights ded in the mysterious wastes of Atlantic. Only the Bremen. Trying Baron von Huenfeld, Col. Mes Fitzmaurice and Capt. Her-na Koehl, successfully made the

ward crossing. wo months after Nungesser and started on their last flight, ncess Lowenstein - Wertheim. Pt. Leslie Hamilton and Freder-F. Minchin left Upavon, En-ad on an attempted nonstop ght to Ottawa, Ont. It is thought

Nothing was ever heard hem after they passed the nost recent fatality was that

STEALING CORN KILLED,

MERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21 .night. They were said been stealing corn. Grond Craig Hoffman, owners of

ich, 14, and her ye ope of the boy recovering the shooting the girl and her managed to get to their bout a haif mile away and at had occurred. Their pasported the affair to State who forwards and the state of the state o

apparatus for distilling sea wa-

the Polish flyer, Louis Idzikow-I, who died off the Azores in the eck of his plane on July 13. His

OTHER AND GIRL WOUNDED

e or its crew had not gone

sed without news of the

plane went down in Elsie Nas March 13, 1928, Capt. Walter nchliffe and the Hon. Elsie ckay left England for the Unit-

ECISION IN STREET

olte Rules Maplewood Prope ty Owners Will Not Have to Pay Carson Av. Tax.

The court decided they have no en benefitted by the improve

road and there enter the ther in both directions or in on irection as a standing or a slove loving vehicle would obstruc-

"The assessment as bitrary and in substantial exemplification to the benefit to the butting property. The City ovement of its right-of-way." laid before the old account

sses ess of Costs



SUIT AFTER 13 YEAR REPORTED; HOPE

Flyers, Last Sighted Afternoon, Were Due in II S. Yesterday.

IPS ON COURSE WATCHING FOR THEM

uths' Plane Had No Radio but Carried Lifeboat _Could Not Remain

been seen or heard of the two jumg Swiss aviators, Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, since their ute plane, the Jung Schweitzerand, or Young Switzerland, circled and or found Switzerland, circled and or Terceira Island, Azores, and Monday afternoon and contant north and west toward Newand, Nova Scotia and New

pere was scant hope that either way of other east-to-west trans-

Monday, the Young Switzerland tles up vacant lots for the boys the was sighted only once, by the Gerein and steamship Werra, 175 miles and gets the owners' permission for the fellows to play corkball games.

The Azores, circling Praia Victoria, prefera Island, 11½ hours after To Get Trophy at Banquet.

Speed 90 Miles an Hour. miles an hour might have been expected in the neighborhood of the case of the

The entire coast reported heavy o for their safety waned as the Roosevelt Field, the landing

ifter several hours a small to Mr. and Mrs. Awaad Abchal, of Swiss and aviation enthus-who came to St. Louis from Syria

the overcast skies and heavy the inexperienced ture who was navigating the worth!

at to fly across the Atlantic

ce Capts. Charles Nungesse

started on their last flight. Lesle Hamilton and Freder- ACCIDENT DELAYS F. Minchin left Upavon, Enon an attempted nonstop to Ottawa, Ont. It is thought plane went down in mid-

most recent fatality was that

STEALING CORN KILLED, OTHER AND GIRL WOUNDED

rear-old boy was shot to another boy seriously the Blue Ribbon Farm, near States and Friedrichshafen. last night. They were said been stealing corn. Gro-

Playground Phil Built

Club Abchal, Twelfth and Morrison, Has Library, Pool, Theater and a Nursery for Neighborhood's Young.

Unless you are one of the 64 registered members of the Club Abchal, more widely known as Phil's Playground, you simply don't "belong," in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Morrison. Of course, you may pass the conta gious disease examination and get that two weeks' vacation at Eueka that Kingdom House puts out, but after that wonderful binge is over, you just naturally have to ome back to your old games with Frankie, Freddie, Aggie and the kid sister. Asphalt streets are hot and

teamy and a fellow doesn't dare trifle with the vacant houses in the district, or Capt. Kirk will send a couple of coppers around NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Nothing to the folks. So the backyard playground at 1212 Morrison street has become not only a center of recreation and culture, with its brary and Little Theater, but a resort where the baby can be parked and the spirit rejuvenated. Because Capt. Kirk knows Phil Abchal's playground is run right and Phil's kid brother, Edward, the plane or its crew had not gone berries who sometimes try to crab the works. Thus, membership at Phil's has come to mean a good

The Parks and Playgrounds Asciation saw Phil's place and The two aviators, if they main-lot of others and decided that it was the winner of the Victor J.

m. But neither Halifax nor Cape have has reported any word of tough, in a way, as Phil probably will have to give a speech. entire coast reported heavy and a dense fog bank, and His sister, Jane, 15, who won second prize last year, is more infor-mative. Jane goes to Roosevelt High, Phil and Edward to Mc-Kinley Junior High. There are were kept on last night with 11 children, some older, some ope the plane might appear. younger than these, all belonging

l dispersed.

ps at sea, nine of them on the re of the aviators, were asked

and Edward are to St. Louis from Syria

25 years ago.

Although Phil is reserved, Jane

and Edward are to St. Louis from Syria ut result.

| soft eyes visioned its needs, and his resourceful hands fashioned the at the New York Weather Budevices. Jane and Edward gathers and the weather conditions ture was for nails-10 cents

They probably, he said, flew most of the way from most of the way from built two little shacks on opposite behind there and talks through the sides of the yard, in the rear. One bole. It's a scream. Anybody that winds prevailed.

It is a scream. Anybody that bears the sign, "Office and Library." Inside is a collection of 65 books and a pile of magazines. In addition to five of the Tom Swift and paratus for distilling sea waparatus for distilling sea wa-

never to be seen again, three A baby left here by a busy mother ball, Capt. Kirk has got the own-nal for the gathering of crowds shouting "banzais." months after Nungesser and they won't suffer neglect anyway. world, you might say.

> START OF ZEPPELIN FOR LOS ANGELES Continued From Page One.

March 13, 1928, Capt, Walter Yamanashi, Vice Minister of the chliffe and the Hon, Elsie Navy, and Admiral Kanji Koto, they left England for the Unitbrother of the Empress, and Princess Yi of Korea. Before the dethe Polish flyer, Louis Idzikow-the ded off the Azores in the apprehend any stowaways. At the lin will carry rations for emerof his plane on July 13. His entrance to the hangar special gency.

Apanion, Casimir Kubala, sur-passes were required. The navy authorities have ordered destroyers waters should there be any mis-

Fuel for 130 hours, with all five motors running, was taken aboard. richshafen, besides the regular The Japanese Government has postage tariff. and a girl shot in both Zeppelin carry mail to the United

50 Quarts of Champagne. and Craig Hoffman, owners of ed with 50 quarts of champagne ed with 50 quarts of wine, bem were held by State po- and a like quantity of wine, sides a plentiful supply of whisky and other liquors. No beer was

GIRL, 16, KILLED, In Backyard Wins Prize SEVEN HURT WHEN **AUTO HITS TREE**



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer PHIL ABCHAL.

A concrete ashpit has been con being supplied by a hose. It has an underground drain to the alley Then there are a horizontal bar two swings, two merry-go-rounds, a seesaw and a slide. The slide is covered with linoleum so a person won't-so there won't be any trou-

signed. Phil expects to sell it for at this time last year.

of the aviators, were asked one and Edward are of the alert type.

and Edward are of the alert type.

and Edward are of the alert type.

The theater would delight Christoff topher Morley. Its four benches are ironing boards supported by boxes. The stage is made of boxes. There is no curtain but a backdrop

Freddie .. Scream on Stage. "See that hole where the mouth is?" asks Phil. "Well, Freddie-

In the mysterious wastes of in both shacks consists of discard-to use the vacant lot directly to the Bremen, ed flexible asbestos shingles. A the rear of the Abchal home for tea given them by Emperor Hiro-Koehl, successfully made the ground. Mothers, bring your chil-hind a desk at the Soulard Street dren. Keep them safe," Well, Station and practically rules the liged to decline.

six days for 20 passengers and a of a first-class hotel, including everything from caviar to maca-

sukivaki. The Zeppelin carries 5700 pieces

of mail, mostly for points in the United States and Germany. For to New York and \$2.50 to Fried- palace closely.

TO SIGHT NO LAND ON THE WAY ACROSS correspondent aboard the dirigible. By NICHOLAS RADFORD.

Cruise. (Copyright, 1929.)

ther, Joseph, were in a hos-world.

The point has been discussed the top of the world to the United finds it necessary to stop in this area on the flight from Tokio to The point has been discussed the top of the world to the United finds it necessary to stop in this abouting the girl and her managed to get to their out a half mile away and the reached.

The point has been discussed the top of the world to the United States, sighting no land on the crossing as the proposed 5000-mile course would take the Zeppelin 200 are discussed.

A radio set was installed at the miles south of the Aleutian Is-

BOY, THREE DAYS ON POLE, ORDERED DOWN BY MOTHER

four other girls and three boys night."

four other girls and three boys were injured when an automobile in which they were returning home from a dance left the highway between Wood River and Mitchell.

In the extreme rarity of that lovely flower is pointed by the fact that this "largest collection" includes little more than 40 plants, and that only one will bloom this year. On this single spike, in the orthid display house, are 20 pure white blossoms. Helf a grant of the plants and that only one will bloom this year. Ill., and crashed into a tree at 10:15 and a former resident of 5050 Emo'clock last night. The injured were: Louise Gilbert, 14, Granite Louise Gilbert, 14, Grante Hundreds of persons went to see City, fractured legs and hip; the boy last night, many of them pers, Missouri's native orchids, era May Petty, 15, Peoria, Ill, injured chest and arm; Nadine contributing to the collection boxes which were hung on the front and

Petty, 13, Peoria, lacerated scalp; Edna Pierce, 16, Benton, Ill., head injuries; Bernard Acquilava, 16. Granite City, body injuries; Robert Bradon, 16, Granite City. dislocated hip, and Raymond Lobel, 16, Granite City, contusions. The party was returning to Gran

ite City from a dance at Lindbergh Unscheduled Entertainment Put Park, Alton. "We were due home at 10:30 o'clock and had to hurry," Acquilava, who was driving the automo- the Fox Theater yesterday for the Passing motorists took the occu-

was thrown from the car and suf- tricians and carpenters pounded All of the party were high school hospital at 1 a. m.

of Louise Gilbert. Child, 4, Hit by Auto Last Thursday, Dies of Injuries. In the basement beneath the Abchal flat is the Little Theater. Duck, if you don't want to bump In the first step character and directed the orchestra mobile of Robert Ellington, a character and directed the orchestra mobile of Robert Ellington, a character and directed the orchestra mobile of Robert Ellington, a character and directed the orchestra mobile of Robert Ellington, a character and directed the orchestra tanical gardens of Europe before Shaw's Garden took its first step on the road to pre-eminence in orthe organ sank into its proper chids.

Hosmer Hall Addition. Work on a new \$100,000 building boulevard, is nearing completion devices. Jane and Edward gathsaid the weather conditions
not altogether discouraging,
the overcast skies and heavy
probably presented a serious
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Inspection of the motors has es-

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Transcis Colt took off for New at Le Bourget Field, May 8.

Here Jane teaches sewing and shows girls how to dress their dolls.

For those who want to play streets of Tokio has been the significant for the color of the merry-go-and banquet in their honor. Every appearance they have made in the streets of Tokio has been the significant form. For those who want to play streets of Tokio has been the sig-

Ing Baron von Huenfeld, Col. sign in the alley reads, "Come, one baseball and things like that hito received silver cups bearing the fitter and all, to Phil's backyard play- Capt. Kirk, the guy that sits be-Speaking today of the flight to

Los Angeles and then across the United States to Lakehurst, N. J., Dr. Eckener said he thought it The airship's menu is like that would take two days to complete the round-the-world voyage after the landing in California. "The flight across Siberia was roons and the Japanese delicacy

uneventful," he declared. The food was packed in special cold and the lack of accurate maps Among the visitors who inspectthem after they passed the coast.

Among the visitors who inspected the Graf were Prince Kuni,
brother of the Empress and Prince Coast.

The dinner for tomorrow will include pate de foie gras, sardines,
brother of the Empress and Prince Coast. presented the greatest difficulties. mountains and rice fields of Japar aroused great enthusiasm among the passengers after the dreary Higher authorities here belittle

> naval bases to be in readiness to postcards to Los Angeles the fee is scribed course over Tokio. Comcents and to Friedrichshafen \$1.50. mander Fujiyoshi denies that the dirigible approached the imperial Complaints that the Zeppelin dropped "something that looked like a short tube" near the palace have been explained. It was

Tacoma, Wash., Mast Held Ready be- Zeppelin on the Round-the-World By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21. - Ar-rangements were completed today

a dispatch dropped by a German

at had occurred. Their pasported the affair to State
who found the body of the
three or four days, the Zeppelin
was loaded with food enough for across Asia, passengers and crew

miles south of the Aleutian Islands.

If the Zeppelin maintains as high
three or four days, the Zeppelin
a speed over the Pacific as it did
across Asia, passengers and crew
trans-Pacific flight

Player's Wife Gets Him Bat, Glove and Ball.

Mrs. William Wood, 5052 Em-Miss Wilma Hutchings of erson avenue, thinks three days selves for the next few weeks why Granite City Victim of and nights is long enough—if not Shaw's Garden has two lines of too long-for any mother's son to world dominance-orchids and lil-Accident, Following sit atop a swing pole. Accordingly she issued orders this morning opportunity in St. Louis and possito her 11-year-old son, Donald, bly in the United States, to see the who has maintained such a perch extraordinary blossoms of the dove Miss Wilma Hutchings, 16 years since 1:30 p. m. Sunday, that he's the largest collection in the world. old, of Granite City, was killed and "coming down by 10 o'clock to- The extreme rarity of that lovely

erson avenue, where the boy is sit-

alley gates. Playmates held a covering over him during the rain early this morning. ABOVE PIT AND SHOW WAITS

On at Fox for Nearly Four Hours While Screen Is Hidden. The audience which strolled into

bile, said. "We were making a sharp turn when the auto got out of control and ran into a ditch. I tried to get it back on the highway, but it ran into a tree." the Fox Theater yesterday for the early afternoon show was entertained for almost four hours with a performance entirely unlike the one they expected. With the pipe organ jammed in an elevated posiorgan jammed in an elevated position, hiding the screen and center pants to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Stage, the theater's musicians and entertainers carried on while elecered a fractured skull, died at the and sawed under the stage to get

All of the party were high school. Tom Terry's handled the August near these masstudents. The Petty girls and Miss concert began as usual at 12:15 terpieces of collaboration between Pierce were visiting at the home and lasted until well after 2 o'clock died at Missouri Baptist Hospital peared with make-up and of-today of a fractured skull suffered fered his services as carpenter.

of the audience stayed. Manager Harry Greenman said a mechanical defect caused the screw which raised the organ to jam, necessitating an improvised connection to

HUSBAND STRIPS CLOTHES OFF Unclad One Caught by Police in Dash Across Kingshighway at

1:30 A. M. Sprinting across Kingshighway from Tower Grove Park at 1:30 by Saturday of clothing flashed in front of the

His clothing was found in the automobile. After dressing on the spot he was taken to the Mounted for investigation.

DOVE ORCHID BLOOMS AT SHAW'S GARDEN

St. Louisans May View Extraordinary Blossoms of Rare Flower.

white blossoms. Half a glance at them will show why collectors ting. She promised to get him a baseball bat, a glove and a ball. have almost exterminated them in their native Panama, just as picnic pers, Missouri's native orch from the woods near St. Louis. Snow, even away from the city

oot, would be a dull and dingy thing compared to the whiteness of these flowers. The sepals form a rounded cup, sheltering the perfect likeness of the head, throat and breast of a white dove, appearing to hover with upraised

It is little wonder that superstitious natives call this orchid the "Holy Ghost." Cupidity however has succeeded superstition as the reason of its depletion in Panama. Hundreds of tourists buy the plants in bloom, unaware that a Government embargo prevents their bring-

ing orchids into this country. The Dove orchid will remain on display, while its 20 blossoms open in groups of three or four, for about three weeks, but the summer glory of the lilies, truly surpassing Solomon's without toil except by the horticulturist, will

go on until frost. with the audience joining in the their fullest beauty, and they will nature and man have reached entertainment, shouting sugges-tions and criticism. Three singers of September. The pools of the Patricia, 4-year-old daughter of Leon Haley, 5213 Spalding avenue, din of repairs until Chic Sale ap-

Tropical lily hybrids had made last Thursday when she was struck Sale offered a line of improvised in front of her home by the auto- chatter and directed the orchestra Ellington said the child ran from the organ sank into its proper chids. Eight varieties created by the sidewalk into the path of his place and the show went on. boat Phil and his class in wood-working built. It looks perfectly seaworthy and stout and well designed. Phil and well designed. Phil are successful and succes tion, and every one is a horticul-



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AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM

MISS OPAL CRANE.

orchids, KILLS SELF AFTER WIFE

W. N. Brockman Shoots Self With

From Nervous Disorder. William H. Brockman, 52 years old, of Page avenue and Walton road, St. Louis County, ended his life by shooting himself in the left the backvard of his home at 7:30

a. m. today. His wife, Elizabeth, told Deputy Sheriffs that he ran from the house with the gun, saying he was going to kill himself and that she and a neighbor, Mrs. Augusta Drakesmith,, tried unsuccessfully to get the weapon. Brockman was suffering from a nervous disorder, she said, and had threatened before to

take his life. LINER SETS CHANNEL MARK Mauretania Crosses in Three Hours cific Coast, landed here at 1 p. m.

38 Minutes.
Associated Press. CHERBOURG, Aug. 21.-The Cunard liner Mauretania, former queen of the Atlantic liners, set at least a new channel crossing record today, although she failed by three hours 19 minutes to beat the eastward trans-Atlantic record of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen. The Mauretania touched a speed of mouth to Cherbourg and made the

The Mauretania crossed from New York to Plymouth in four days, 17 hours, 49 minutes, beating its own record by four hours.. The average speed of 27.22 knots.

4933 Delmar Boulevard

TEACHER KILLED IN AUTO IN SOUTH

Miss Opal Crane of St. Louis Victim of Accident Near Brevard, N. C.

Miss Opal Crane, 1514 Arlington avenue, a teacher at the Emerson Public School, was killed late yesterday near Brevard, N. C., wher riding was crowded from the Pisother machine. Miss Crane was hrown from the car and died in-

stantly of a broken neck. Two companions of Miss Crane were injured. They are Miss Ja-net Mitchell, 1215 Amherst place, injuries to the back; and Miss Marguerite Meehan, a stenographer. 1107 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, severe bruises. Both

re in a hospital at Brevard. Miss Crane left St. Louis Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Crane, a widow; Miss Ruth Bick, 1215 Amherst place, a teacher at Dewey School; Miss Bick's mother, Mrs. Martha Bick; Miss Mitchell and Miss Meehan. They went to Asheville, N. C., by train and had planned making several motor trips out of Asheville

to places of interest, The machine in which Miss Crane, her mother and friends were riding was a rented car. After being forced from the road by an-other automobile the car plunged down a 30-foot embankment, turning over twice. Miss Crane, occupying the front seat with the driver, opened the door of the se dan as it left the road and she was

Miss Crane, who was 28 years old, was a graduate of Soldan High School and Harris Teachers' College. She taught a summer class at Madison School this sum-

17 Navy Planes Reach Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21 .-Seventeen navy airplanes, on the today from Dallas, Tex. Three others were delayed in Texas by

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PERUVIAN TO TAKE TWO POINDEXTER SERVANTS AWAY

Embassy Counselor Who Resigned When Rebuked for Hiring Pair to Go to Europe.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- One aspect of the servant problem, complicated with South American politics, has entered the diplomatic corps in Washington, and Alfredo Gonzales Prada, has resigned as first counselor of the Peruvian em-

Announcing his resignation, Prada related that he had em-ployed two servants brought to Washington by Mrs. Miles Poindexter upon the retirement of her husband as Ambassador to Peru. a post to which he was appointed after the expiration of his last term as a Senator from Washing-

Mrs. Poindexter, the diplomat said, addressed a protest to President Leguia; a rebuke was called to him, and he resigned, asserting that he had employed the servants in defense of their interests as Peruvian citizens because they were not being paid adequate

Recalling his opposition to the Tacna-Arica treaty, he said in his letter of resignation to Dr. Pedro Jose Rada y Gamio, Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs: "I know that this incident is a

mere pretext and a culmination of your attitude of latent hostility towards me from the time when I declined the appointment of counsellor to the Peruvian embassy in Chile and refused to associate my name to the disastrous negotiations which have been consummated by the ignominous treaty which you have just concluded.

"Nor am I surprised that my present attitude should appear blameworthy to you: Ill could such as you, who have so signally failed in the defense of the highest and most sacred rights of Peru, appreciate my eagerness to protect the interests of a Peruvian in humble

circumstances. He informed the minister that he had presented Isaias de Pieroia. Counsellor of Embassy, to the State Department as charge d'afthires ad interim, and announced that he and Senora Prada planned to leave for Europe soon and would "take the servants with

MRS. HALLIE COLE HEBERT

Daughter of Former Mayor Cole Died Monday at Stam-

ford, Conn.
Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie Cole Hebert, former St. Louisan, who died Monday at Stamford, Conn., of the infirmities of age, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at an undertaker's establishment at 3621 Olive street, with burial in

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Hebert, who was 66 years one-time Mayor of St. Louis and a pioneer merchant here. For several years, since the death of her hus-

years, since the death of her husband, Joseph L. Hebert, she has made her home in New York.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Cole Hebert; a sister, Mrs. Reba Stiles, Syracuse, N. Y., and two brothers—Ernest H. Cole St. Louis, and Richard H. Cole, Pasadens Col.



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Stock up now at these great savings-every article fully up to the Wolff standard of high quality

\$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-Now.. \$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-Now... \$45 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-Now...

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BENCH-MADE SUITS INCLUDED \$85 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—Now. \$6350

In style, in weights, and in colorings, these suits are good for fall wear -for all-year-'round You'll save money by anticipating your future needs now

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos

Specially Reduced to \$33⁵⁰ \$43⁵⁰

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\$2.00 and \$2.50 \$ 1 35 Neckwear . \$2.50 and \$3.50 \$ 1 95 Pajamas . . \$1.00 Athletic 79c Union Suits

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Including all our famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie weaves as well as Palm Beaches, mohairs, linens and other Summer fabrics.

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plete showing of Dresses in acce ons! Dull-surfaced silks in C crepe weaves; lustrous satins in colors; lightweight woolens for and many styles in the new two and-wool mixtures in dark re browns, ideal for street or busin Georgette Dresses, showing otes, will "fill in" for between

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Tweed-Printed Silk . . . the tailored dress with an eccent of plain-color bands for trimming, is ideal for business or street wear on early Fall days...\$10.75 Misses' Sizes

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Dainty Ostrich Pillows, Needlepoint Pieces, all fi Hand-Embroidered Mod Collegiate Flapper Dolls, Novelties for bridge par Chintz Scrap Baskets, Fi Printed Satin Pillows, Stamped Laundry Bags, Laundry Lists, decorated Flapper Doll Forms, to l Discontinued Packages, Stamped Pilloweases, Card Table Covers, b Stamped Circular Apr Children's Voile Dres Cretonne Pillows, b Hat, Shoe and Bead Bor Organdie Vanity and D Stamped Voile Pillows, Stamped Tea Towels, co

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400 New Fall Frocks

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Autumn has "arrived" with this first complete showing of Dresses in accepted Fall fashions! Dull-surfaced silks in Canton and flat crepe weaves; lustrous satins in black and rich colors; lightweight woolens for first cool days; and many styles in the new tweed-printed silkand-wool mixtures in dark reds, greens and browns, ideal for street or business wear. Dark Georgette Dresses, showing newer fashion notes, will "fill in" for between-seasons.

> Every Dress has the careful attention to detail that makes it unusual at \$10.75

Tweed-Printed Silk . . . the tailored dress with an accent of plain-color bands for trimming, is ideal for business or street wear on early Fall days. . . \$10.75

Canton Crepe . . . an important Fall fabric, fashions the dress with two pleated tiers and a becoming surplice line; black and Fall colors, \$10.75

Dainty Ostrich Pillows, in assorted colors Fach

Needlepoint Pieces, all finished but background. . Each

Hassocks, Targe size, assorted colors......Each

Novelties for bridge parties, assorted......Each

Chintz Scrap Baskets, French fronts......Each

Printed Satin Pillows, various colors......Each

Stamped Laundry Bags, combination style...... 2 for

Flapper Doll Forms, to be dressed......2 for

Discontinued Packages, various items......2 for

Stamped Pillowcases, hemstitched hems.....2 pairs Card Table Covers, black sateen, goldcloth trim. 2 for

Stamped Circular Apron, bound edges 2 for

Children's Voile Dresses, stamped...... 3 for

Organdie Vanity and Dresser Scarfs 4 for

Stamped Voile Pillows, assorted colors......4 for Stamped Tea Towels, colored borders...........5 for

decorated patent leather 2 for

Sale of Art Needlework

Offers a Wide Variety of Art Novelties, Stamped

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Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes (Third Floor.)



Sale! Chiffon Silk Hose

3600 Pairs in Fifteen Fashionable Shades . . . In This Sale, Pair . . .



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Because they are slightly irregular, we cannot tell you the name of these fine, sheer Chiffon Hose . . . but it is a brand well known for its excellence! Every pair has picot-edge silk tops . . . and the majority have the favored French heels. Soles are interlined with lisle to give added wear. Shop Thursday for these exceptional values! Hoslery Department and Squares 1 and 21, Street Floor.)

A Special Sale of **Men's Track Pants**

Offers Exceptional Values for

Here is your opportunity, to purchase a supply of these fine Broadcloth Track Pants at a most decided saving! There is, a variety of stripes and checks in the season's best colors, and the garments are full-cut and expertly tailored, in 3-button front style, with wide waistbands. Sizes are from 28 to 42.

There are just 2400 Track Pants in this unusual offering, and the low price is made possible only through a special purchase. Take full advantage of this sale! (Men's Underwear and Square 18-Street Floor.) Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.

In the Silk Premier

Thousands of Yards of Fall Silks Are Featured at

40-Inch Mallinson's Printed Pussywillow yd.
40-Inch Crepe Satin, Fall colorsyd
40-Inch Canton Crepe, all-silkyd
40-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe, new shadesyd
40-Inch Tweed Printed Crepeyd
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepeyd
40-Inch Black Panne Satinyd.
40-Inch Black Crepe Satinyd
40-Inch Black Canton Crepeyd
40-Inch Black Flat Crepeyd

Printed Satin Crepe

Small colorful figures on rich dark backgrounds . . . very new and smart for Autumn frocks and jacket suits. 40 inches wide . . . \$2.98

Printed-**Tweed Canton**

You'll want at least one of your Fall frocks . . . or perhaps a smart ensemble . . . of silk Canton Crepe in tweed-print design; 40 inches wide. \$2.98 Special, yard

Beds and Bedding

Offered at Unusual Savings in the August Sale

Finish, Special :

All-Steel Day-Bed

In Wood Enamel \$23.75

This attractive Day-Bed has a grained walnut

finish, shaped and decorated panel and turned

fillers. The coil spring construction assures

comfort. Bed opens to full size, fitted with cot-

Transparent Black Velvet

An imported rayon quality ... sheer and fine, and exquis-itely soft! 40 inches wide . . . priced extremely low for Silk Premier,

Boys' Wash Suits

Thrifty mothers are buy-ing these fine Tom Sawyer Suits now for the con

Tom Sawyer Brand . . . Now

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school year. Many of the models are made with long sleeves, in the popular flapper, regulation button-on styles. The sizes range from 2 to 9 years.

Fabrics 7

English Broadcloth Imported Linen Tom Sawyer Cloth Linen Crash

Colors

Blue Gray Tan Green Combinations

(Fourth Floor and Square 19-Street Floor.)

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Important News for the Thrifty Housewife



Enamel Roaster

Just the thing for a small roast or chicken . . . made of chamelware, fitted with a drip top, high cover and end handles; at the low price of49c

Electric Cooker

"Ideal" Aluminum Cooker, in two-heat style, with two covered aluminum pans; will cook an entire meal at one time. Connect it to \$5.75

Saucepan Set

Mirro Heavy Aluminum Set, consisting of a 1 and a 2 quart saucepan with hollow handles. Special for Thursday only 79c

Waffle Mold

Thermax aluminum grease less grid, heavily nickel-plated electric Waffle Mold. Comand plug. Priced at \$6.98

Garbage Can

Made of galvanized iron, this six-gallon Can has a tightly fitted lid and bail. 79c

Dutch Oven

Griswold No. 9 size, made of heavy iron and fitted with a self-basting cover and convenient bail ... \$2.49

Bissell's Sweeper

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper . . . in full size, with bristle brush and rubber edges. Now priced at \$3.67

Wash Basket

Strong and durable ... closely woven of willow and reinforced ... end handles; measurements approximate 18 x25 inches. Priced for Thursday at..... 75c

Pyrex Pie Plates . . . in 9-inch size 79c Bottle Cappers, specially priced.......69e Wool Wall Duster, long and short handles, 79e (Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.) Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500

This 45-pound Mattress of fine cotton felt is made

with a rolled edge, in full or twin size, and covered with your choice of art or A. C. A. ticking.

Studio Bed Suitable \$39.75

this 30-inch wide Studio Bed has a tufted top and

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Elite 50-Lb. Mattress

You may have your choice of three patterns of

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able bed at night.



Feather **Pillows**

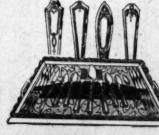
Priced, the Pair

\$3.95

Soft Feather Pillows in 21x27-inch size, that weigh 5 pounds a pair, are now of-fered at this unusually low price. They are covered with attractively patterned tick-ing and well made.

(Seventh Floor.)

Tudor Plate Budget Sale



Payment Is as Low as

Monthly The Gift Tray, illustrated, is included WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, with every 26-piece set of silver purchased on the Tudor Plate Budget Plan. This tray is exclusive at Stix, Baer & Fuller, and 26-piece sets may be

Balance

Weekly or



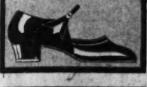
Two Special Groups . . . for Boys and Girls

With school starting soon, these August Sale values have great importance! Savings are substantial . . . and the Shoes have the good quality and correct designing that mothers can depend on finding here! Models for school, play and "dress-up" included.



For Misses

For Junior Girls

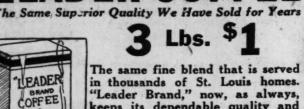


Strap Slippers and Ox-fords in tan calf and pat-ent leather . . . also in elk-skin combinations. Sizes skin combinations. Sizes 21/2 to 7, special ... \$4.85

For Boys Oxfords and High nes, sturdily built, man-shly styled in tan and zes 11% to 13%, 6 at. . . . \$3.85



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Men's Pure Silk Pongee Shirts



Shantung silk pongee; collar-attached style with Ever-Set collar; sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.95

750 New Fall Washable Bags



Novelty and Coat Sweaters

Wool and rayon mixed; long sleeves; newest Fall shades; V or crew necks; rib bottoms; misses' and women's sizes \$1.39

Boys' Adjustable Caps

New Fall patterns; of light and dark designed suitings; lined; unbreakable visor

Boys' School Shirts

White broadcloths and fancy patterned shirtings; high neck, collar attached; sizes 12 to 14½; some 76c

Boys' New Blouses, 2 for

ings; some seconds, \$1.00

84c dress costumes; underarm, top-strap, back-strap, large pouch and smaller pouch with back strap; modish colors



38c Delustered rayon from top to toe; soles, toes and heels interwoven with lisle, light and medium shades; slight seconds.

Rayon Hose

\$1.29

Better quality

ruffle bottoms;

shades and new

sizes 36 to 44.

Slips; tailored or

Ribbon combined with elastic; pink and orchid; also of rayon striped and novelty materials; good size range Tucked Marquisette Panels Sheer and lustrous; rich beige color; he m m ed bottoms with deep rayon fringe; 36 inches

50-In. Drapery Damask

Lustreus quality, rayon and cotton mixed; striped and allover designs; red, blue, black and green; also many color combinations.

C. B. Foundation Garments

Front clasp and side fastening girdles, corsets and corsettes; various styles and lengths; seconds of this well known make; all sizes in the lot

Fancy Bandettes

Knit rayon with shoulder straps to match; Nile, flesh and white; also rayon striped 19c batistes; sizes 32 to

Ribbon Garter Belts

Men's Mercerized

Socks, 7 Pairs

\$4.00

45-Inch Lace Panels | Criss-Cross Ruffle Curtains | Sample Union Suits | Woven Shirting Madras French marquisette; deep ruffles on side and bottom; deep cornice valance at top; beige, sand and white

Rayon Undies, 2 for Slight seconds of higher priced garments; panties, bloomers and vests; large assortment of styles and colors; \$1.00

Sample Rayon Undies Pajamas, gowns, panties, combinations with vest or brassiere top and bloomer knees; pastel

Blue Work Shirts, 2 for Coat style with two pockets; collar attached; faced sleeves \$1.00

3x9 Felt-Base Rugs A limited number of fine wearing felt-base Rugs for porches, kitchens, etc.; several carpet de-signs; slight mis-print in

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yards Felt base; waterproof base and baked enamel finish; two yards wide; tile and block designs, green, blue, gray and ivory

81x90 Bleached

Seamless Sheets

Bath or Huck

Towels, 6 for

79c

Very durable

Sheets of good

sheeting. 1000 to

Mercerized cotton yarm Madras in neat stripes and Jacquard effects; 32 inches wide

Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for Men's House Slippers Lace-trimmed Panties, bloomers and teddies; slight seconds of good grades. Of print leather; padded soles; nicely lined;

Woven Check Ginghams

Wanted colors in neat checks; good quality; 10c

Fine White Broadcloth

Men's Good Grade

2-Piece Pajamas

300 Men's Union

Made Overalls

Baby's Winter

Shirts, 5 for

New fancy pat-

terns and de-signs; also some

plain colors; frog trimmed; cut full

and roomy; sizes
A to D.

\$1.09

front: bar tacked

at all straining

points: necessary

pockets; sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.00

Porto Rican Gowns 36-In. Printed Percales Sheer batiste Gowns with hand applique work; hand made; white and pastel shades Pretty patterns in attractive colorings on good firm quality Percales; for

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting Printed Rayon Crepes Seconds of fine quality rayon and cotton Crepe for dresses, school frocks, 72x90 White Blankets, Ea.

Neat strifted ends; \$1.00 3-Lb. Cotton Batts., Ea. B. F. Cotton atts; each weighs 3 s.; for quilt lin-

High luster, firm weave, snow-white Broadcloth; 36 inches wide; remnant lengths 17c Initial Pillowcases, 2 for Sheer Printed Batistes Bleached Muslin Cases: hemstitched; have an oval shape, Swiss medallion embroidered with any initial Firm quality in neat 15c

600 Boys' New

Fall Sweaters

V-neck pullover style and fancy

cotton and rayon and cotton; sizes 2 to 16.

Boys' 2-Golf

Knicker Suits

for Tots

Boys' Quality

School Shoes

MOKON

HOROKON

99c

cricket models;

new patterns and

designs, all wool,

\$6.00

Snappy Fall styles; in the new tans, grays and browns; collegiate model coat, vest and two pairs full-lined wide golf-knickers; sizes 6 to 15 years.

\$3.95

Tailored of Mc-Kinney's chin-chilla; plaid cot-ton flannelette lined; emblem on sleeve; sizes 2 to 6 years. Hats to match, \$1.00.

9x12 Seamless **Axminsters**

low price; all are new; subject

Cotton & Wool Mixed Blankets

Yellow and white and blue and white plaids; softly finished; 70x80 inches; 300 very low priced. Slight seconds.

95c Neat colored band insertions; double ruffled valance; rose,

Sheer Voile

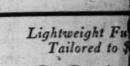
Ruffle Curtain

1000 Ruffled

Curtain Sets

blue, orchid and green; full width

Good quality voile; ruffle on side and bottom, overlocked with colored stitching; valance inserted with figured voile—tie-backs to



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In white and pastel colors-

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Twenty-five of them in all and some nicely fur trimm of the furs! Imagine!

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Silk

Slight Irregulars

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Three thousand vairs in the new Fall shades that will your latest ensemble.

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Hand-Emb. Bridge Sets

Bleached part-linen crash toweling with fast-colored pastel shade borders; very absorbent orgalism. 18x36 Huch Towels, 7 for

Bleached, cotton Huck Towels with ast-colored borders; very slight seconds.

Flannelette Sle For tots 2 to 8 years; of striped cotton flanneletts, feet attached; button front; drop seat

Muslin Mattress Covers For full-size beda; of un-bleached muslin; finished with tabed epids

42-In. Pepperell Tubing

Bleached Pillowcases. 4 for

Madeira Napkins, 6 for Of fine, soft-finish cotton material; hand scalloped and hand eyelet

Chamois Fabric Gloves, 2 Pr. Chamois suede fabric Gloves with novelty turn-back embroidered cuffs; one-clasp style; sizes 6 to 8......

81x99 Scalloped Sheets Bleached, seamless \$1.00 cut-out scalloped 58x54-In. Tablecloths

Bleached, cotton damask Cloths with deep, last-colored borders; hem-stitched; slight seconds.

Hemstitched Tablecloths
Solid-colored damask Cloths in blue, pink and yellow; also white damask Cloths with fast-colored borders, \$8x54, \$8x72 and 64x63 inches.
Slight seconds

Linen Breakfast Sets Set has linen crash cloth, 50x30 inches and four napkins \$1.00 to match; hemmed; \$1.00

Square cloth 35x35 inches and four napkins; effectively embroidered in Porto Rican designs Part-Linen Crash, Yard

Broadcloth Cree

Fine broadcloths; in pink, peach, green and blue; hand embroidered; sizes Beacon Crib Bla

Part-wool Blankets, nursery designs; pink or blue; 30x36-inch

Flannelette Wen Babies' cotton flameletts kimonos, gowns; sizes to 2 years

New Panty From 27x27-In. Diapers, Bird's-Eye Cloth Dispers of a good quality, neatly hemmed.

Tots' Wool Swe Slipover or button-front styles; all new color com-binations; sizes 2 to 6 years

Men's; of Zapan featherster, brown and red; \$1 broad heels; cotton sateen lined; sizes 6 to 10

Remnants and part bolts of sevence and beach suitings; printed in attractive styles: limited quantity Crepes & Radium,
Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chim
Radium in wanted styles;
firmly woven; for
dresses and
lingerie, etc

36-In. Luster Sate Large selection of wanted self-in this lustrous cotton sateen; for comforts, linings, drapes,

Pajama Checks, Ya Firmly woven quality Pajama Checks; 32 124

Printed Pongee, Ya Beautiful patterns and color fine quality, highly mercerized cotton Pongee of firm, lustrous

New Soleil Finish Felts



Women's Smart Style Shoes



Patent leathers, red kid, parchment kid and trimmed effects. Oxfords, ties, atraps and pumps; high and Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8.

Savings Day **Dress Special**

300 Clever \$2.90 Fall Frocks . . . 0 ALL NEW. Georgettes, canton crepes, crepe back satins, remanette crepes and combinations. Smartest styles and colors. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

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Water color opaque; guaranteed spring rollers; green, white and light and dark ecru; sinches wide Guaranteed Golf Balls With tough resilient cover; five coats of enamel; 29c

Silk-to-Top Chiffon Hose

39-In. Silk Flat Crepe Large selection of pretty solid shades shown in this heavy, sil-ailk Flat Crepe.

White Kid Shoes

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yard
Burlap back; two
yards wide; tile and \$1.19
block effects;
slightly imperfect ...

Men's Fancy Socks Rayon Socks with rayon and lisle ribbed tops; novelty patterns; firsts and and seconds in the lot... Rayon and Silk Brocades

Black Velveteen Remnants Jet black cotton Velveteen for children's frocks. jackets, etc.; desirable

Cocba Door Mats Brush style; imported Mats; very serviceable and dur-

Metal Floor Lamp Bases Artistically designed; bridge or junior styles; long cord and plug Athletic Underwear, 3 for

Track pants in fancy patterns; samples of higher prices; broadcloths and fine-count percales. Fine knitted athletic shirts, also 99c samples. Mostly sizes 38, 40 and 42 39-Inch Black Coatings Woven novelty stripe effects and cords; rayon 95c

Printed Tub Silks

Floor Lamp Shades

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
Women's; silk-to-top chiffou; tan and medium
shades for Fall; liste reinforced; slight seconds.

Domestic and imported Prench Challis in pretty patterns and colors. 43c lengths 134 to 4 yards... Leather Boudoir Slippers
Women's; of pliable
cabaretta kid; light
leather soles; sires
1,00

Rayon Alpaca Slips
Full cut; of lustrous rayon alpaca; full 10-linch shadowproof rom; rayon and cothem; hemstitched bodice; 79c
white, flesh and tan; sizes 36 to 44.

89c Prints, ginghams and 80-square percales in a va-riety of smart styles; also

Wool Chinchilla Coats for Girls \$4.95

style; emblem on sleeve; flannel lined; cotton sa-teen yoke, sizes 7 to 14; navy only.

Undergarments

LINGE NEGL Lingerie Formerly \$1.95 to \$25 Negligees Formerly \$7.95 to \$49.50



Fall Wash Suits

Boys' in sizes 2 to 7 years; broad-cloths, pamonas and nov-elty suitings; sport col-lars or hi-low necks; flapper leg pants...... New Fall Skirts For misses and women; wool crepes, flannels; pleated all around or with kick pleats; band waists or on bodice tops; sizes 14 to 40.

Guar'd Rainproof Umbrellas

For students, salesmen, etc.; three pocket style; extension lock; name-plate; strong handle

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for

Wash Frocks, 2 for Girls' and juniors'; prints; batistes; floral patterns on hole backgrounds; \$1.00

For window and French door curtains; rich beige 25c color; lustrous quality

Waterproof Boston Bags Overlaping metal covered frame style; strong handles; extension lock; cloth lined with pocket; brown only

Cowhide Brief Cases

Cambric News Soft laundered cambric Mannie Rechiefs; full size; \$1.00

New Wool Frocks

Girls' Middies, 2 for

For school and gym wear; Lonsdale jean; with pocket; aires 6 to 16 years. 40-In. French Marquisette

With reinforced heels and toes; navy, gray and French tan; slight seconds.
Also mediumweight cotton
Socks in white
and Palm Beach.

> Child's Sample Socks, 6 Pairs

> 36-Inch Changeable

Rayon Faille, Yard

49c

For draperies,

tions as well as solid colors.

Popular three-quarter length Socks; large as-sortment of color combinations; assorted sample sizes; all fist quality.

Bleached cotton huck Towels, hemstitched: with fast-colored borders; all-linen huck Towels, neatly hemmed; bleached terry cloth Towels with checked centers. 20x40 inches.

36-Inch Cotton **Outing Flannel**

> 15c Light and dark

Ruben style
Shirts in a
weight for Fall
and Winter; sizes
to 2 years; fill
the needs at a
substantial saving. colors and white; for infants' gar-ments, diapers, night garments, etc. 36 in. wide. Extra! 90x106

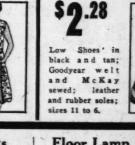
Wash Frocks & **Scalloped Spreads Jiffy Aprons** \$1.59 69c Very unusual at this remarkably low price. Made of a sturdily wov-en blue and white fabric. Neatly scallpoed; blue only. An overpro-duction for an ex-clusive hotel.

Print and dimity flared skirts or in straightline models. Jiffies in small, medium









Rayon Athletic Shirts Fine, knitted rayon athletic Shirts in new pastel 45c shades. Sizes 30 to 36

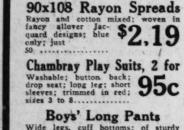
Lingerie Radium of all-silk quality; washable complete color Printed Wool Challis

600 Pairs Child's **School Shoes**



Women's Muslin





fabrics in suiting weaves, patterns and colors; sizes 99c Wool Flapper Suits Boys'; fancy blouses; wool suiting flapper pants; button-on style; for school or dress; \$1.69

Boys'; suiting flapper pants; washable blouse tops; long sleeves; high or low necks; light and dark shades; sizes \$1.00 Full-Lined Golf Knickers

Combination Juvenile Suits

Buckle knee band; good wearing suiting patterns and weaves; light and dark shades; 95c boys sizes 6 to 16 years; some unlined.... Washable Golf Knickers Wide plus-4 style; fancy plaids, checks, stripes and designs; belt loops; buckle knee bands; sizes 6 to 88c

Batiste 'Kerchiefs, 12 for

Women's fine sheer ba-tiste Handkerchiefs; col-ored woven borders; bem-stitched ham.

Men's and women's; made on srtong frames; women's in black and colors; \$1.00 only

Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 25 for

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Women's; wide pastel colored, woven borders; narrow midget hemstitched hems

Girls'; fashioned of wool crepe, flan-nel and velveteen (cotton), short coat ensembles; 1 and 2 piece effects; sizes 7 to 14; for school \$3.95



99c

Fine cotton Union Suits, very low priced; built-up shoulders; shell or cuff knees;

Women's; assorted colors; soles, toes and heels interwoven with lisle; slight seconds 36-Inch Celanese Voiles Genuine printed Celanese Voiles in large selection of patterns and

Child's Nainsook Suits Button waist, drop seat style; of 72x80 count nain-sook; bloomer or straight knee; sizes 2 to 12...

Men's New Ties, 3 for New patterns and shades; full length; wool lined; four-in-hand style; of silk-and-rayes mand-rayes and shades;

Attractive styles and colors; printed on allover Brocades; 39 inches

Smart patterns and colors printed on fine quality Tub Stike; 32 in. wide; lengths 1 to 5 yards.... Coatings and Tweeds All-wool and wool-mixed fabrics; 54 inches wide; 95c for dresses, coats

Attractive colored parchment paper Shades; round or hexagon shapes; bridge

36-Inch Radium Silk

Girls' Fall **School Frocks**

bloomer dresses; sizes 7 to 14,



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\$1.95 Misses' Sweaters

Solid colors—also fancy weaves and color combinations. White and pastels.

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All dark colors—very suitable for wear under \$1.00

Just 45 Three-Piece Knitted Suits

In white and pastel colors—wearable for many \$3.89

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Girls' Dresses and Coats

Some lovely things in this group. Well worth every 1

Girls' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Dresses

Many ensembles, too, are in the group. The tots will just adore the styles—and mothers will love the

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Regularly to \$59.50

Twenty-five of them in all—some smartly tailored—and some nicely fur trimmed. At less than the cost of the furs! Imagine!

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

415 Fresh, Crisp \$1.95 WASH DRESSES

Piques and linens in printed patterns and solid colors. Superior to the ordinary type of frock from point of tailoring, fabric and style.

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Picot Top-Pointed Heel-Full

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Silk Hose

Slight Irregulars-Barely Noticeable!

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Assorted sizesKLINE'S—Main Floor.

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Sheer Voile iffle Curtains

5c colored insertions; ruffled rose, full width

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Flannelette Wear

New Panty Frocks basque models, blue, rose, nations; long is; sizes 2 to 6,

27-In. Diapers, Doz. Eye Cloth Dia-of a good qual-catly hemmed.. \$1,20

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Crepes, Crepe de Chines and in wanted styles; 95c In. Luster Sateen

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woven quality 121/2c



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Three thousand pairs in this assortment—in all the new Fall shades that will harmonize so nicely with your latest ensemble.
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LINGERIE and **NEGLIGEES**

Lingerie Formerly \$1.95 to \$25 Negligees Formerly \$7.95 to \$49.50

varied selection of Gowns, Pa-amas, Slips, Step-Ins, Teddies, Dance Sets, Bloomers and Novelty Pieces . . . Fluffy Negligees—beau-

KLINE'S-Main Floor

Koeln Mailing Annual Warning to Personal Property Delinquents of Last Five Years.

The annual notices for delinquent personal property taxes, which amount to \$2,180,345 for the last five years, are being sent out by Collector Koeln's office. Notice of delinquent real estate taxes, amounting to \$2,658,770 for the last five years, will be issued later. The total of delinquencies in the two classes for this period is \$4,839,116.

Virtually all of it will be collected eventually, judging by the experience of many years past. Numerous persons have complained to the Collector, and some to the Post-Dispatch, that they did not receive notice of the original

imposition of the personal taxes. However, Koeln explained today, the law does not require any no-tices to be sent out, nor is provision made for funds for notices, Nevertheless, it is the Collector's practice to send post-card notice real estate and personal taxpayers annually—all those for whom ad-dresses are listed. This costs \$1300, which the office must find by economies here and there. These notices, Koeln said, are issued as a courtesy and conven

Federal law prohibits notice of delinquent taxes on postcards and it cost 6½ cents for a form letter, including a 2-cent stamp, to call attention to delinquency. About 3000 of these form letters are sent out annually for delinquent personal taxes. The practice is to allow about 60 days to elapse after these notices are sent before en-tering suit for the taxes. There is a five-year limitation on such suits and the Collector is preparing now to sue for delinquent accounts back to 1924.

Koeln expressed doubt that taxpayers generally would heed no-tices if the law were amended to require them at regular intervals and funds provided for this pur-pose. As a further argument against such a change he pointed out that if a notice were required by law and a taxpayer contended he had failed to receive one, then it would be impossible to assess the penalty of 1 per cent a month on delinquencies.

Delinquent taxes for the last

five years, due the state, city and schools, are: Personal—1928, \$456,488.03; 1927, \$721,297.66; 1926, \$437,691.23; 1925, \$286,-312,69; 1924, \$278.556.20; real estate—1928, \$1.789,510.82; 1927, \$513,333.88; 1926, \$207,507.46; 1925, \$99,742.19; 1924, \$48,676.58. Eventually only a very small amount of taxes remains unpaid. Koeln said, since those which are not met voluntarily are reduced to judgment and a judgment acts as a lien against real property, which must be satisfied before a sale can be made. There are about 300 .ers in St. Louis.

THREE KILLED IN FOREST FIRE Another Overcome by Timber Gas in Idaho.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 21.— Three miners were killed and another was overcome yesterday by timber gas caused by smoke from nearby forest fires, in the Cedar Mining and Development Co.'s mine southeast of Murray.

The dead were Russell Lee, W N. Welch and Harold Matthews. George Reese who made his way to the surface before he collapsed, is expected to recover.

> Leading makers of fine radio sets use RCA Radiotrons for testing and initial equipment, and recommend them for replacement.



Gregg Shorthand and Stenotypy

Day and Evening Begin Any Monday Visit Nearest School or Call CEntral 2293 for Full Information 911 Locust St. 5858 Delmar Blvd. 3522 Hebert St. 2538 S. Jefferson P DAN DAN THE THE DANS HAR DANS HER DEED HARD DEED

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New Furniture Magazine Now Off the Press

The Autumn Number of "Homes Charming," an interesting furniture magazine pub-lished by the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets, is now ready for distribution.

Homemakers desiring this magazine will be given same by registering at their store for a copy. While at their store inspect the many furni-ture values now offered in their Annual Summer Sale.

Today and Thursday highgrade Living-Room Suites, down-filled cushions, handsomely carved frames, priced very low-see them!



Train & Steamer A delightful trip August 30, 31

Leave St. Louis Fridays at 11:50 pm and on Saturdays 8:47 am. (The 11:50 pm train stops at Delmar Boulevard Station, 12:05 midnight). across Lake Erie August 30 Return Limit 16 Days Return Limit 16 Days

Stop-overs permitted at Buffalo and Detroit on return trip within final limit of 16 days. Passengers may return from Buffalo to Detroit on Lake Steamer, for \$5 additional. Tickets for both trips will be honored in free Passengers may return from Buffale to Detroit on Lake Steamer, for \$5 additional. reclining chair cars.
Also in sleeping cars on payment of Pullman charges. Children half fare. Tickets are not good via Chicago.



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At little expense—you can have a duplicate pair of glasses—in another style of frame if you prefer-it's good policy, at all times. Visit one of Aloe's stores

Leave St. Louis over Wabash Railway at 11:50 Midnight for Detroit, where you board Lake Steamer for Buffalo, (15 hours on the water) thence International Ry. Returning via International Ry. to Buffalo thence Wabash Ry. to St. Louis. Stop-overs permitted at Buffalo and Detroit on return trip within final limit of 16 days. Arrange steamer reservations with Wabash Ticket Agent at least four days before excursion.





On Your Vacation

Aslip—an accident—your glasses broken!

What now? Miles from home—no dupli-

cate pair! Ruined-one vacation! Avoid

this sort of disappointment—take an ex-

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Savings of \$50 to \$100

Here is the Fur Coat Sale that will be the talk of the town. Just think of being able to purchase for \$88.00 a beautiful high-grade Fur Coat of Natural Muskrat, Sealine or Mendoza Beaver. Bedell's purchased from one of America's largest furriers 5600 Fur Coats at a great concession in price. Our share of this purchase was 184 Fur Coats, which will be placed on sale Thursday morning on our newly enlarged Fourth Floor Fur Department. Buy now and

Fur Coats of ...

Natural Muskrat Mendoza Beaver

Beige Caracul With Fox Collar Brown Caracul With Fox Collar

Blonde Pony

Black Coney

Plain Sealine Sealine With Natural Squirrel Collar and

Sealine With Red Fox Collar and Cuffs

Sealine With Fisher Dyed Fitch Collar and Cuffs Sealine With Pointed Fox Collar and Cuffs

Sealine With Marmink Collar and Cuffs Sealine With Kolinsky Dyed Squirrel Collar

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

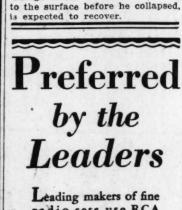
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Women's New Smocks

Wash Frocks, 2 for

Women's Hoovers, 2 for

Hoovers, also smocks . . . of \$1 chambray and broadcloth. Many \$1 wanted, solid colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Slightly soiled.

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Handmade Slips, 2 for

Muslin Undies, 2 for

Bloomers, Gowns, Chemise, Step-Ins of fine, soft muslin. Desirable pastel shades. Also vaile Undies. Begular sizes.

Extra-Size Underwear

Women's Costume Slips

Rayon taffeta (cotton mixed) smaterial in pastel shades. Sizes \$ 36 to 44. Also rayon sateen

Women's Hose, 2 Pairs

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs

Children's Hosiery

Misses' Hose, 3 Pairs

Girls' to \$1.98 Dresses

Tub-fast School Dresses, sartly styled of lawn, dimity, steed Swiss, prints, broadcloth, 7 to 14 years.

4 Pairs

Fancy, nov-elty % Socks and Long Stockings... all of good quality. Some slight seconds. Sizes 6½-9½, gain Basement)

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Crisp, new Fall Wash Dresses of prettily colored prints and dimities. Long and short sleeve models.

Women's good quality Frocks prints and dimities. Short Slong sleeve models. Broken

Well made broadcloth, Single SI double breasted style, Plain SI fancily trimmed. Small, mem and large sizes

CITY MANAGER PLAN WINS IN CLEVELAND

Return to Mayor Government

Defeated by Vote of 50,175

in the manager government.

They fought for retention of the system regarded for the last five years as an experiment in city government, inaugurated as the first to 46,980.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.— large. They in turn appoint a manager who is vested with full Furning back a drive by organized executive powers and is held reRepublican forces, defenders of sponsible only to his appointees. ment yesterday won their third The campaign for an elective victory in two years by defeating mayor was made with an appeal victory in two years by defeating in a special election an amendment to the city charter which would have restored the Federal form of government headed by an elective mayor. The amendment lost by

Collector Takes Town Fire Truck Final returns from the city's 722 By the Asso precincts showed a total vote of \$7,145, with 46,980 for the amendment and 50,175 against.

The campaign for/a return to the the village fire truck. There was

Governor of Ohio, and a former mayor. He had the support of

tional Committeeman, and the Republican organization.

Electioneering for the manager plan was conducted on a door-to-door basis by the Progressive Government Committee and other civic organizations, as well as by leaders in the manager government.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use. **Get back** vour

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Girl's Chinchilla Coats, 7 to 14 years\$15.00
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Girls' Wash Dresses, 7 to 14 years \$1.98, \$2.98
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Complete Size Range Juniors' 13 to 19 Misses' 14 to 20

Women's 36 to 46

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Launching Late Modes in Smartly Styled

NEW FALL

Now on the Crest of Favor Are These Very Delightful Recent Arrivals

To be feminine is the new standard of smartness for Fall. And these new Dresses cleverly adopt such intriguing touches as soft laces, flattering chiffons, the high princess line, the bolero to achieve this new decree of fashion. In crepe satins, flat crepes and Georgettes in new colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Summer Dresses

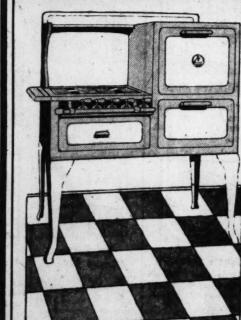
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efore the robber entered.

Robert Rust, night manager of North Grand boulevard, was held up there early today by an armed Negro, who entered from an alley in the rear, crawled on his knees o the front office, remained in that sition while Rust at his order gave him \$145 taken from the cash register, and left in the same man-ner. Had the robber stood erect he might have been seen from the

The home of Fred Bokerman 2300 Angelica street, was robbed of \$200 and a \$100 diamond ring yes-terday afternoon. At 2302 Angelica street, the home of Adolph Schroeder, a radio set valued at \$150 was taken. In each case entrance was obtained by removing a front door

A purse containing \$3 was snatched from Miss Frances Powell, 5714 Bartmer avenue, last night at Hodiamont avenue and Hamilton

79-YEAR-OLD BUNDLEMAN MARRIES HIS LANDLADY, 49

nony Takes Place at Jackson, Mo., Where They Will Spend Honeymoon, Edward Morgan, 79 years old, a bundleman at Famous-Barr, and his landlady, Mrs. Lucille Harness, 30 years his junior, were married Monday night in Jackson, Mo., ac-cording to word received in St. Louis yesterday. He had been hearding at her residence, 4233

been 4339 boarding at her residence, Ashland avenue, for about a year They will spend the remainder of

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The New York Central Railroad and Southwest Air Fast Express, conference of officials of the rail- first month of operation. road and the air line at Tulsa, Ok.

a new New York to Los Angeles air-rail service byy way of St. Louis. Southwest Air Fast Express has between St. Louis and Dallas, Tex. since last April. On June 16 a line was started from Tulsa, Ok., a stop on the St. Louis-Dallas route, Sweetwater, Tex., to make a connection with the Pacific coast by way of the Texas & Pacific Railroad to El Paso and Standard Air Lines to Los Angeles. Erle Halliburton, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, president of Southwest Air Fast Express, has announced that ultimately his company will operate its own planes between El Pa-so and Los Angeles. A line from Tulsa connects Kansas City with

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plane for Sweetwater, leaving Lambert-St. Louis Field daily at 8:30

were: D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager of the Big Four Lines, Cincinnati; J. W. Gardner of Will Exchange Passengers With Southwest Plane Line; St. Louis, assistan general passenger traffic manager of the Big Four; J. A. Slater, general agent, passenger department, New York Central Lines, Halliburton and M. Bickley, division traffic manager,

Southwest Air Fast Express. Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., started train-plane service operating from St. Louis to the from coast-to-coast by way of St. Southwest, will exchange passen- Louis on July 8 in connection with gers here beginning Sept. 1, it was the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads. More than 400 passenannounced yesterday following a gers used the service during the

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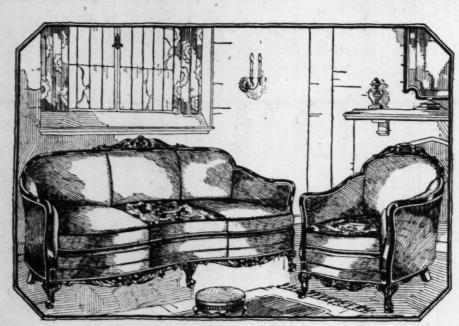
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covered in frieze with cushions reversed in figured frieze\$360.00	\$250.00	Lee, blue striped tapestry\$325.00 Chippendale Love Seat with single down-filled cushion and covered in	\$225.0
2-piece Suite, mahogany frames, mo- hair and frieze covers\$235.00	\$175.00	a lovely imported black and gray English tapestry\$200.00.	\$160.00
2-piece Suite, mahogany frames, mo- hair and frieze\$250.00	\$195.00	Magnificent Sofa in red damask, with single down-filled cushion. A beautiful and luxurious piece\$375.00	\$260.00
s-piece Suite, covered in Jade green mohair with figured frieze on re-		2-piece Louis XV Suite covered in fine mulberry damask	8250.0
verse of cushions and inside backs of the pieces\$300.00	8245.00	Sofa with single down-filled cushion covered in \$20 a yard brocade\$243.00	\$175.00
Kennard-made down-filled 2-Pc. Suite, mahogany frames with frieze cov- ers, the reverse of the cushions being figured frieze\$750.00	\$485.00	2-piece Suite, Louis XV style, covered in brocade and red antique velour. Down-filled cushions and solid mahogany frames at bottoms. \$650.00	8350,00

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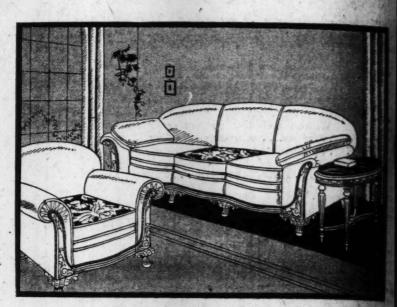
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with solid mahogany carved legs the Davenport having four instead of the usual two, in front-producing a highly decorative effect. The reversible spring cushions are of frieze and mohair. Loose arm cushions are mohair covered. Choice of colors.

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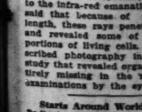












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Dr. W. H. Griffith Also Reports at Physiological Congress on Tests Show ing Benefit From Yeast.

ROSTON, Aug. 21 .- What mis tarday by Dr. Wendell H. Grit

Skin Scratching Banished





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Rub-On Floor Mops



Garage Brush and

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Reports at Physiological Congress on Tests Show-Benefit From Yeast.

> alled a liver-cocktail appetizer described to the Thirteenth Inonal Physiological Congress rday by Dr. Wendell H. Grifof St. Louis.

is a liquid, an extract of liv-Dr. Griffith said it showed an traordinary effect" in increas-the appetite and the amount of eaten by white rats, but it did re organs to use the extra

uses, its effects tend to wear In the first 20 days its stim-tion was most marked, but in nd 20 hardly apparent. de Yeast Helps Digestion,

ffith reported that whole set lacked marked effect ite, but that it increased wers of digestion. For ex-his white rats, when a coniderable quantity of yeast was added to their diet, ate only 9 per cent e but their weight increased 47 cent. He attributed both liver yeast effects to different kinds

Dr. J. S. Roslav Krizenecky of cho-Slovakia reported that the rold, the throat gland whose exis sometimes given to perons anxious to reduce their reight, has an enemy in the body. antagonist is the thymus, her of the ductless glands. Dr. zenecky, who has been work at the station for experimenution at Cold Spring Har or, L. I., said that extract of the nus fed to ring doves together extract of the thyroid prewhich received thyroid alone lost

which received thyroid alone lost more rapidly than those on the thyroid plus thymus regimen.

In one section meeting 12 physiologists, representing six countries, reported recent advances in the fight against diabetes. Dr. John R. Murlin, Dr. H. B. Pierce and Dr. D. E. Gregg of the University of Rochester threw doubt on some earlier experiments which seemed to indicate that the liver as well as the pancreas can supply insulin. Their results suggested n. Their results suggested by that such aid as the liver ders is due to a stock of in-n, eriginally from the pancreas, ch has been laid up in this great al storage organ.

Dr. J. Bouckart of the Unisity of Louvan succeeded in ducing some of the symptoms diabetes with a drug bearing formidable chemical name of ata Tetra Hydro Naphthylamine.
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abstance acts on the nerves that
mutrol the action of the liver, that organ to release into

A simple treatment that promises to remove pneumonia from the list of major scourges of the human race was described by a group of research workers who have conducted a joint campaign at the Cornell and Yale Medical Schools seep breathing can be induced the collapsed lung fills out again and the fatal choking up with liquid is stopped. This deep breathing has been induced in their experi-ments by administering carbon

Use of infra-red rays in medical photography was described to the congress today by Ivan Bertrand and L. Justin-Besancon of Paris. Intra-red is a longer wave length than red the longest visible ray.

than red, the longest visible ray. It is an intervening step between light and heat.

The Frenchmen exclude all visible light from the photographic plate, which is specially sensitized to the infra-red emanations. They said that because of the extra length, these rays penetrated into and revealed some of the outer portions of living cells. They described photography in a kidney study that revealed some intervented. scribed photography in a kidney study that revealed organisms "endissing in the microscopi

rts Around World at 78.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—At the of 78, Dr. Lillian J. Martin of or Francisco, professor of psycho-ty at Stanford University, is going ad the world in search of ideas od on the Ile de France and

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STRIKERS LET NON-UNION

WORKERS ENTER COTTON MILL Factory at Marion, N. C., Reopens After Three Weeks' Idleness; No Labor to Be Imported.

MARION, N. C., Aug. 21.—The strike at the Clinchfield Cotton Mill today apparently had settled down to a test of endurance between the striking members of the United Textile Workers of Amer-W. H. Griffith Also is attempting to operate with nonunion employes. National Guards-men were still held in readiness to

had forcibly prevented a scheduled set an outboard motorboat speed plans have been completed for reopening of the mill on Monday, record between New Orleans and

permitted the nonunion workers to pass through the mill gates unmolested.

Under an agreement reached by the mill management and union

Setting out vesterday shortly attended to the permitted the nonunion workers to pass through the mill gates unstandard the merchants and size prize automobile show to be held Aug. a booth and give prize the mill management and union.

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NEW RECORD ON MISSISSIPPI "Baby Lee" Out to Break Outboard
Motorboat Mark for Run
From New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

quell any disorders.

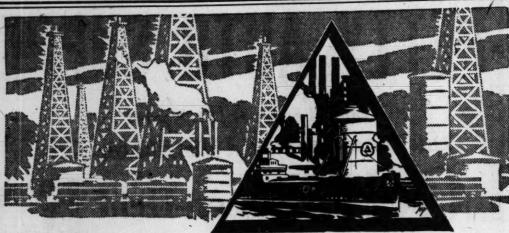
The mill resumed operation at 1
p. m. yesterday after three weeks' idleness. The union picketers, who NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- The

at reduced speed due to motor and

steering gear trouble.

The Baby Lee, manned by Charles Schockmiller and Arthur Sauerberg, St. Louis sportsmen, was to have raced the Vivian G., but their start was delayed by late arrival of the boat from St. Louis.

HERMAN, Mo., Aug 21. - All



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Used Grand Pianos from.....\$195 Used Reproduc'g Grands from . . \$495 Used Uprights from...... 23

SAMPLE VALUES

Wurlitzer Grand Kingston Grand\$295 Winton Grand Howard Grand Hamilton Grand

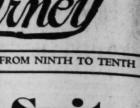
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Open Evenings

m For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read

IENFELD'S Sale of 2000 Soleil Finished and Handkerchief Felt Hats In the First Floor Sport Shop . . . Exceptional Values at Colors YOU'LL find it hard to understand the low price when you see the strunning advance Fall creations! Scores of new styles, made of the fine quality felt you'd ordinarily expect in more expect to make the strung of the fine quality felt you'd ordinarily expect in more expect. these STUNNING advance Fall creations! Scores of new styles, made of the fine quality felt you'd ordinarily expect in more expensive Hats! Offered at only \$3 to induce early buying, and BETTER selection. BETTER qualities Black Maracaibo Monet Independence Blue Sand Shades Castilian Red English Green Advance Fall Styles Navy Madeira Wine Off-the-Forehead Modes Brown Shades Swanky Longside Pokes! Cunning Small Brims! Stocks Snug-Fitting Skull Caps! Replenished Chic Brimless and Roll Brim Styles! Daring Pirates! Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes in Numerous Styles! at 12 and 3 O'Clock Plain, Creased and Tucked Crowns! (Sonnenfeld's First Floor Sport Hat Shop.)



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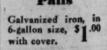
'Oxydol" Cleaner The regular 25e 5 packages for \$1.00



Toilet Tissue 1000-sheet rolls of sanitary Toilet Tissue, for the bathroom; 18 \$1.00 rolls for



Garbage Pails





Kitchen Stools

for Service Along Mediterranean Sea.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

tourist season reopens in Novem- to its base here. The distance the agent came on "a purely legal ber travelers in this country will find two of the largest airplanes by way of the Cape Verde Islands 100 passengers each, ready to take 30-Passenger Scaplane to Be Used tourists from Italian airports to Constantinople, Athens, Alexandria By the Associ and other famous resorts.

designed by Italian and German persons, said to be the largest in experts. They are built by Dor-America, is being assembled at the nier-Wal at Friedrichshafen, Ger- Philadelphia navy yard. many, home of the Zeppelins, but their powerful engines are Jupi- wahl of the same type as the great

has already been tested. Though neither has yet gone aloft with full Lakes by a Buffalo concern. Board has heard from Mrs. Mable The ship will carry 30 passens- Walker Willebrandt a recitation of their huge size and weight they is built entirely of metal. have great stability and are easy to Tourists will find in them all the comforts of first class ocean

longest airways. Contrary to expectations, trips on these planes re-elected, including Luke E. Hart stabilize the 1929 crop of raisins

costing little more than European CASTLEN SAYS DOG TRACK

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany Aug. 21.-The giant Rohrbach-Romer seaplane which the Luft-Two Huge Machines to Be Used hansa Air Lines is preparing for had been approached by an agent trans-Atlantic service to South
America completed a 17-hour nonlearn if dog racing and betting stop flight yesterday covering 1615 could be revived in the county miles at an average speed of 95 without opposition from the aumiles an hour. It flew over Holland, England, Norway and Denting was illegal and parties respon-

Leaving here at 3:40 a. m. it flew along the Dutch coast to Hull, itor and said he did not know ex-England, crossed the North Sea to actly what interests the man rep-ROME, Aug. 21.-When the Oslo, and passed over Copenhagen resented. However, Castlen added covered is in excess of any leg of basis.' the projected trans-Atlantic route Alth world, capable of carrying and Fernando de Noronha Island understood ertain track interests

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. - A These huge planes have been seaplane capable of carrying 50

The craft is a Dornier Superrs made at Turin.

Each plane has 12 engines of waters of Lake Constance, Switz-450 horsepower each. One of them has already been tested. Though

cargo and complement of officers, the Italian air ministry announced that when Gen. Balbo, under-section of the air ministry, inspect-feet, four air-cooled motors of 450-the ministry inspect-feet, four air-cooled motors of 450-the ministry in the prohibition laws. Board with the prohibition laws and the prohibition laws are they had ed them recently he was satisfied horsepower each, and has a gaso-members, said, however, they had with their performance. Despite line capacity of 10,000 gallons. It no intention of taking any steps as

K. of C. Re-Elect Carmody. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.— Assistan charge will therefore be used for Italy's at the forty-seventh annual con- after purchase.

Wanted to Know If Betting Could Be Revived.

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County said today that he

sible for it would be prosecuted. Castlen would not name his vi-

Although the identity of Castlen's unable to cut in on the East Side, have looked longingly toward St. Louis County, where once the dogs chased the electric rabbit at three tracks-Wellston, Ramona and Silver Heel, now Cosed.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT A WITNESS Farm Board Told of Questionable

Practices of Grape Industry. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-At the

a result of the information.

Mrs. Willebrandt formerly was Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition, told the ids, Mich., was re-elected Supreme board of her contact with processes.

The planes can easily make 800 Knight of the Knights of Columbus by which some grape beverages are miles or more in stop flights. They by a unanimous vote of delegates said to become alcoholic in content

LIGHTS, TAGGED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Including Costs. Three hundred automobiles parked without lights, were tagged last night by East St. Louis police. Owners of the cars began appearing before Justice of the Peace D. A. Pringle this morning. Each paid a fine and costs, totaling \$5.

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pieces in open-k pattern. Serv-

\$1.25 Kitchen Sets box, sugar,



Kitchen Cans

\$1.25 Value .. \$] Sanitary Garbage Cans with foot trea-

dle which raises cover and lifts inner

pail. Lithographed baked enamel finish.

Ironing Boards

¶ Easy folding style. Well made of seasoned wood and nicely finished. Good

size. Very convenient to handle.

tin, with cover, cop-per bottom\$1

Pie Casseroles

\$1.25 value. Of heat-proof glass with nick-eled frame\$1



\$1.60 Floor Wax

2-lb. can paste Wax, choice of Old En-

glish or Johnson . . \$1

Garden Hose 1/2 and 3/4 In. moulded corrugated Hose, 15 to 22 ft. sections \$1



\$1.25 Mop Outfits Combination handle: water mop, scrub brush, galv. pail..\$1

\$1.25 Lamb Moulds

Good size. Of heavy

Cherry Stoners

duplex grater, wood

\$1.54 comb

bread or cake.



Food Choppers \$1.25 value. size. Easy ru



Enamel Ware Choice of 6-qt. Cov. Kettles and 2-qt.



\$1.25 Book Lites \$1.25 Metal Stools Sturdy, good size,



\$1.25 Wash Tubs Heavy tin cover with japan finish, glass knob, wood board, \$1 Large size, of heavy



Clothes Baskets \$1.35 Skillet Sets Good size. Woven willow; finished top end handles\$1



2 Grill Plates

\$1.75 value. 3-com-

partment semi-porce-lain plates, 2 for \$1



\$1.50 Bridge Sets Metal handled Server with 6 glasses, rose or green color....\$1



50c Clotheslines

Plant Stands \$1.49 graceful 3-pot Stands finished in black and gilt....\$1



50c Glassware Variety fancy table



6 Cups and Saucers

\$1.44 Stone Jars Eight-gallon size; with glazed finish;



75c Iron Cords 6-ft. length of heavy cord, complete with plug, Thurs., 2 for \$1 Aluminum, electric; panel design. Regu-lar size; no cord..\$1

\$1.25 Lamps
Imported doll figure
Lamps for the boudoir. Many colors, \$1

\$1.50 Hot Plates
Electric Hot Plates
with cord attached.
Enameled back ...\$1



\$1.29 Lunch Kits All-metal Lunch Kits; hinged cover; with vacuum bottle \$1

\$1.30 Wall Dusters

Waffle Irons

No. 8 low Griswold Waffle Irons with

Good size. Washable



P and G Soap White Laundry Soap, regular size, limit of one lot....28 for \$1



3 Knives Universal, stainless steel; ivoroid han-dles; \$1.50 value..\$1



Dish Washers

¶ 3-Minute Washer, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Consists of heavy wire dish drainer and rubber hose with hydrant connection and spray.

Crystal White Soap Regular size cakes of laundry Soap; lim-it 1 lot. 28 bars \$1



Soap Chips 21-oz. pkg. "Crystal White" Soap Chips; limit 1 lot, 6 for \$1



\$1.50 Frying Pans

10-inch size. Of

heavy Mirro Alumi-

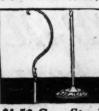
\$1.35 Stepladders 5-ft. size. Of wood, Full rodded; with bucket rest\$1



70c Baskets Oval shape, of hardwood splint. size...... 2 for \$1



\$1.50 Stepstools



Folding style. Of seasoned wood. Full rodded. Colored, \$1



\$1.50 Cage Stands All metal; wrought iron effect. ½-circle top. Reg. height..\$1

Dutch Ovens

\$1.25 value. No. 8 size. Of heavy cast iron. Thursday at \$1





Vacuum Jugs

¶ Gallon Vacuum Jugs, May Queen Brand, to keep liquid or food hot or cold. Fitted with aluminum top and



\$1.25 Scrub Sets Galvanized iron pail, scrub brush and rub-ber kneeling pad, \$1

Chicken Fryers



\$1.50 Fish Bowls

Squatty style; 2-gal.

\$1.60 Griddles 10-inch heavy Mirro aluminum Hot Cake



5-sewed household Brooms, with full

Curtain Stretchers \$1.20 value, Bunga-low easy-folding wood style\$1



Quart Bottles Clear crystal glass; packed 18 in carton; special at\$1





12 Glass Plates Green or rose bread-and-butter Plates, \$1.95 value, 12 for \$1







Toilet Paper

17 Rolls, Thursday . . .

China Casseroles

¶ Of imported china . . . artistically decorated with floral borders and sprays. Ideal for keeping foods hot.

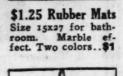


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\$1.60 Mop Outfits
Good size triangle
Mop and 12-oz. bottle

\$1.50 Costumers

Well-seasoned unfinished wood. Sanded ready to paint....\$1



Magazine Racks
\$1.49 value. New design. Wrought iron
steel finish\$1

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\$1.50 Elec. Soldering
Irons, for household
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89c Door Mats



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Focusing 300-foot
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Double Day-Beds

\$107.00 Spool-Back

Colonial Day-Bed

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We picture a very high quality Day-Bed in the attractive colonial design. It has a spool back as shown and opens readily into a double bed. Cov-

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Here is a quaint design with rolled back and sleigh end. Opens into double bed and is extremely well built. You have a choice in covers of Jacquard or

ers in a variety of materials and patterns.

Killed When Auto Upsets. yesterday and Shelton Turley, also of Hume, was seriously injured ably internal injuries.

when their automobile skidded off PARIS, Ill., Aug. 21.—Harry
Donahey of Hume, La., was killed
beneath the machine. Turley suf-



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Corn pain ends in one.minute!

No acid burn as with harsh liquids or plasters. Avoids risk of blood poisoning from cutting your corns—

Imagine - in one minute you won't feel even the slightest corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! You never experienced anything like it before. It's the only scientific way to treat corns. Removes friction and pressure of shoes; relieves and heals. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are -35c box.

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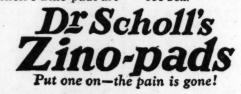
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Day-Bed

Single Day-Bed, in spool design, in either maple or mahogany finish. Comes com-plete with a comfortable box spring and

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ing, guaranteed safe, sure. Can't harm the tenderest skin. all drug, shoe and dept. stores



JOBS 13 TO 31 PCT. BELOW ESTIMATE

Propositions of Contractors on Seven Projects Opened by Board of Public

Effects of the new competition the municipal paving business in St. Louis, which has forced down the price of asphaltic pavements, appeared in bids for seven street projects opened by the Board of Public Service yesterday, as they had a week ago and previously. had a week ago and previously.

The low bids, for which contracts probably will be awarded, the estimates of city engineers, which were based on previous price experience. There were also instances of contractors who formerly confined themselves largely to patented pavements invading the non-patented field and of a contractor heretofore handling ordinary asphalt bidding lowest on Warrenite, one of the patented ma-The Bureau of Municipal Re-

search has insisted that the patented materials, including Warrenite, are no better than ordinary, or sheet, asphalt, although they cost the taxpayers considerably more. The Central Paving & Construction Co. owned by G. Locke Tarlton, a riend of Mayor Miller, was low Can't harm the tenderest skin. bidder on three jobs with sheet Doctors recommend them. At asphalt. The Webb-Boone Paving Co., which has had a virtual monopoly on paving with Amiesite, a patented substance, was low bidder on one job of sheet asphalt. The Bridges Asphalt Paving Co., which has been a sheet asphalt contractor largely, was low bidder

CAT, MOTHER OF TWO KITTENS, ADOPTS THREE BABY RABBITS Mixed Brood Seems Quite Happy in Restaurant at 6286 Clayton

Avenue. Topsy, a black and yellow mon-grel cat who has been quite busy for the last five weeks caring for two kittens, has adopted three wild baby rabbits which an un-grateful mother had abandoned in Forest Park and she is mothering them with the same care as if they were her own.

Topsy is no longer just an ordinary cat, but she has become the center of interest at the restaurant of Joseph Angelie at 6286 Clayton avenue, where she has made her home for the last three years. Every customer who enters now stops to look behind the ice cream freezer next to the window to see how the mother and her mixed brood are getting along.

When a friend of Angelies found

the rabbits and brought them to Topsy, Angelie doubted whether Topsy would accept them, but now he predicts they will never leave their new home to take up the wild ways of their brothers of the

Hoover Decoration Must Wait.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The State Department announces that it has been informed by the Peruan embassy that Pre of Peru has conferred on President Hoover the decoration of the Grand Cross in diamonds of the Order of the Sun of Peru and the Grand Cross of the same order upon Secretary Stimson. The Em-bassy was informed that while the constitution prohibits both the President and the Secretary from accepting decorations while holding Government positions, they will be retained in the custody of the Department until such time as hey may be accepted.

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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 44½ to 52½



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Well made, in a good variety of patterns. With buckle bottoms. In sizes 8 to 15. Basement Economy Store

> **Men's Shirts** \$1.49 to \$1.95 Values

9 New patterns in rayon striped madras, plenty of plain white broadcloths, and fast color printed percales.
Neckband and col-

Ladies' \$1.39 to \$1.59 Kir Of printed serpentine creps, some touches of hand embroidery. In re-

Ladies' Pajamas roadcloth and cotton crepe . . . lar slip-on coat style. Regular

Ladies' Smocks Ladies' Wash Dresses

Girdles-Girdle Belts

Girdles-Garter Belts Bust Confiner-Bandeaux, 4

Women's Handba

Regularly \$1.85

Smart new frames
... and wanted colors and color combinations. Neatly
lined, and fitted
Pouch and underarm styles. All
most attractive, and
desirable for Fall.
Basement

\$1.50 Venus Corsetal

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Step-l

15c Rubber Stair Treads, 1 \$1.98 End Tables

\$1.65 Lamps, Smoking S

Milk Chocola

¶ Hershey's broken Milk Chocolate, a sweet. Ideal for picnics and outings . . . or good for children between meals.

Window Shades, \$1.65 Criss-Cross Curt

\$1.65 Lace Panels

\$1.65 Marquisette

\$1.49 Kitchen

\$1.65 Ruffled Curta

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plain gray velour. An unusually good value.

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Made of Hardwood, Mahogany Finish



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¶ Combination end table and book rack. Of heavy metal, polychrome finish. Wood table top in colors. Basement Economy Store

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SATINS! TON CREPES! EORGETTES VEL PRINTS!

cool days when these just right . . . even ! You'll like the va-Bertha collars, jabots are skirts which flare there are simply taihe colors include Iny and black! . . . In and economically fills

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Well made, in a good variety of patterns. With buckle bottoms. In sizes

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Ladies' Wash Dresses \$1

Girdles-Girdle Belts \$1

Girdles—Garter Belts \$1.50 to \$2.00 values. Small size samples, slightly solled, but very good values. Bust Confiner-Bandeaux, 4 for \$] 39c to 50c values. A large variety of styles and colors, All the newer styles.

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¶Smart new frames . . and wanted colors and color combinations. Neatly lined, and fitted Pouch and under

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\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls \$1

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15c Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for \$1 Useful and serviceable. Live rubber stair treads in a neat pattern. Sizes 7x18. In black

\$1.98 End Tables \$1.49 Bridge & Junior Shades \$1 Large assortment of Bridge and Junior Lamp Shades, in paper parchment styles. Laced sides. Pretty designs.

\$1.65 Lamps, Smoking Stands \$1

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\$1.65 Criss-Cross Curtains, Set \$1

\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1 weave Lace Curtain Panels . . . in citive woven designs; 45 in. widths, neatly oped, fringe finished.

\$1.65 Marquisette Panels \$1 \$1.49 Kitchen Sets
Kitchen Sets, consisting of side and sash curtains ..., of voile with band tripming.

\$1.65 Ruffled Curtains, Set \$1

Ruffled Curtain Sets of voile with a valance neatly trimmed. Matching tie-backs Pepperell Sheeting 60c Yard Value

Yds., \$1 Genuine Pepperell unbleached
10x4 Sheeting, in
mill remnants of 2
to 7½ yards. For
many household
15es.

Tots' Union Suits

Seconds of 39c to \$1 44c Kinds, 5 for ... \$1 9 White pincheck nainsook, drop seats, taped shoulders. For girls or We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store, and on

the Basement Economy Balcony, Will Be

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

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Girls' Wash Dresses 75c to \$1 Values

9 Serviceable and pretty styles . . . well made of guaranteed washable fabrics in dainty checks and combinations. Sizes



Cretonnes, 6 Yards econds of 39c grades. Splendid quality 1 rash and fine weave Cretonnes, in floral printed atterns on light and dark grounds.

\$1.25 Printed Casement, 2 Yds. \$1 36 in. Casement Cloth of rayon and cott Dainty designs. Sunfast and washable 50c & 75c Cretonnes, 4 Yards \$1

arge assortment of 36 in. Cretonnes in many designs. Some in the poplin weave. Richly 30c to 50c Curtaining, 6 Yds. \$1

French marquisette, grenadines and voile: some in woven dots and cross-bar effects. 65c Curtain Voiles, 4 Yds. \$1 Fine quality Curtain Voiles in colored woven dots. Also grenadines in neat woven designs.

39c Curtain Nets, 6 Yds. \$1 Filet weave Curtain Nets, in attractive woven patterns for making panel and pair 2000 Prs. Children's Shoes \$1

F&B Special Tea

Regularly 50c Lb.

Lbs., This greatly fav-ored Tea is deli-cious either het cious either hot or iced. Your choice of black, green or



FAMOUS-BA

Basement Economy Store Men's Felt Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Men's Bath Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Ladies' \$1.29 to \$1.49 Hoovers \$1

White or colored chambray . . . with white collars and cuffs. Long and short collars. Regular sizes. 69c to 89c Princess Slips, 2 for \$1 Good grade muslin, cut full and finished with hip hems. In strap and built-up sho Regular and extra sizes, 69c to 89c Cotton Gowns, 2 for \$1

l made of muslin and voile lace trimmed dainty applique. Regular and extra 69c to 95c Cotton U'wear, 2 for \$1 eddies, step-ins, bloomers . . . of voile and muslin. Daintily trimmed with lace. Regu-69c-89c Slipover Aprons, 2 for \$1 Of neat prints and ginghams, in attractive styles and colorings. Regular and extra size

Women's Hosiery Seconds of 79c to \$1.00 Grades

Pairs \$1 L for

¶ Mock - fashioned of pure silk or silk and rayon, with lisle tops and lisle reinwhite and colors.



Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1 assortment of pretty styles.

washable. Prints and plain colors.

50c Java Kapok, 3 Lbs. \$1 000 pounds of new, clean picked Kapok, in up in 1 % pound bags; excellent for making

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$

\$1.49 Feather Pillows \$1 20-26-inch feather Pillows, with clean sanitary, odorless feathers. Covered with durable tick.

\$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

Novelty Footstools active Footstools, covered with a pretty 49c Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$1 Heavy quality, two-yard wide felt base. In seven attractive designs and rich colors.

79c Yarn Rugs, 2 for \$1 17x29-inch oval Yarn Rugs, woven in attractive colors—rose, blue and gold. Just 1000 in the group. Boys' 77c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Regulation or sports styles, of broadcloths, madras and fancy fast color percales . . . white and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Boys' 95c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's Dress Shirts, 2 for \$1 onds and soiled models from our better kk. Neckband and collar-attachd styles.

Men's 79c Ties, 2 for \$1 Four-in-hand styles . . . in beautiful patterns. Light or dark effects. With open ends. 2500 to choose from.

Women's Hats



An interesting se-lection of New Fall Hats . . . well made of Felt . . . in the smartest new colors. Nicely finished ...in large and small headsizes. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1:65 Flannel Shirts \$1 ell made Shirts of good quality sacking unnel. In coat style . . . with one pocket les 14½ to 17.

Women's \$1.85 Sweaters \$1 Lovely new Fall styles . . . of soft woolly weaves. Smart necklines and patterns, some sleeveless pastels. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$1.79 Wash Blouses \$1

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 c to 88c kinds. Full cut . . . of pin-eck nainsook . . . in athletic knee length style, zes 36 to 50.

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 nds of 39c to 50c grades, rayon and erized cotton stripes, checks and fancy

Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 dium weight cotton Hose with tu wn cuffs in fancy patterns.

Sheet Blankets \$1.49 Value



shell stitching.

Basement Economy Balcony

Shorts and Shirts, 3 for Men's Shorts of broadcloth or percales. \$1 Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 59c to 79c values . . . fine ribbed cotton VI in open or closed style. Bodice or built-up shoulder straps.

Men's 35 Hose, 4 Prs. erecrized cotton or rayon Half Hose, ock-fashioned, in black, white or colors. Women's Hosiery, 4 Prs. \$1

Seconds of 35c to 50c grades, of mercer-ized cotton or rayon. Mock fashioned. Black Rayon Union Suits Rayon Union Suits
men. Seconds of \$1.50 and \$1.95
es. Of knitted rayon in athletic knee styles.

\$1.39 and \$1.95 Umbrellas \$1 and women's. Of mercerized rain-fast-color cotton. 10 rib, steel frames Men's Handkerchiefs, 18 for \$1

White cambric, full size with wide hem titched hems. Irregulars of 12 ½c kind Men's 6c Handkerchiefs, 26 for \$1 Soft, laundry finished cambric, with ¼ inch hemstitched hems. For everyday us Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Of nursery figured or striped flannelette, with silk from. One piece, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8.

Flannelette Sleepers, 3 for \$1 In gay striped patterns. With feet. But-ton back or front styles. In sizes 2 to 6 49c Amoskeag Ticking, 4 Yards \$1 ches wide. A. C. A. Bed Ticking, in and white striped. Featherproof, col Mill remnants.

\$1.69 Georgette Crepe, Yard. \$1 59c Tub Silks, 2 Yds. \$1

In many attractive printed patterns for Fall dresses. Practical, too . . . because it is wash-\$1.49 Silk Taffeta, Yd. \$1 98c Rayon Voile, 11/2 Yd. \$1 A choice selection of new, colorful patterns . . . printed on good quality rayon voile. Light or dark shades.

29c Lin. Toweling, 6 Yds. \$1 All pure Irish linen. 17 inches wide. Full bleached . . with fancy borders. Made especally for us. Ab-Pillowcases, 4 for \$1 39c Printed Sateen, 4 Yds. \$1

15c Brown Muslin, 12Yds. \$1 Unbleached, 39 inches wide. Good quality. Mill remnants in 2 to 18 yard engths. For covers, linings, etc.

69c Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 inches wide. Full bleached . with attractive colored borders dorfast) in neat designs. 25c Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 22x44-inch size . . Fully VI bleached with colored borders. Very absorbent. Slight mill seconds.

\$1.50 Luncheon Sets, Set \$1 All-linen, 35x35-inch Cloths, with volored borders . . . and four matching Napkins . . . neatly boxed. Princess Cot. Batts, 2 for \$1 Snowy white, long staple cotton. Ideal for filling comforts. Put up in neat cartons.

\$1.59 Linen Damask, Yd. \$1 Tubing, 4 Yds. \$1

w Tubing. Mill seconds of Pep-\$1.25-\$1.39 Mat. Covers \$1 Of unbleached muslin. In full, three-quarter and twin bed sizes. Box sides with tie-ons. Cut to allow shrink-19c Ginghams, 10 Yds. \$1

32 inches wide, Mill remnants in 2 to 8 yards, All new designs in dainty, color-fast, woven checks, plaids, and mixed weaves. These dainty Sets consist of wester, sacque, bootees and cap of soft ool. For small babies . . or dolls. Child's Athlet. Suits, 4 for \$1



Girls' \$1 Voile Dresses, 2 for

Lucky Dux Hose . . . in white only. Of mercerized lisle \$1 . . . will stand plenty of wear. Sizes 4 to 6½. Children's Hose, 5 Pairs Brown or black fibre . . . 24 in. long, 8 in. deep, 12 in. Side. Built on wood frame. Spring catches, lock. pliable household Chamois . . . in 17x14 inch size. \$1 69c Washable Chamois, 2 for

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, 20 for \$1 Hand-embroidered satin stripe nems, stitched hems, soft laundry finished linens, colored hems. Women's Handkerchiefs, 26 for seconds of Sc and 10c qualities. White, colors, some prints. Some with dainty embroidered corners.

Women's Silk Hose Women's Silk Hose
Full-fashioned . . . Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.69 grades.
Of pure thread silk, Chiffon or service weights. Lisle reinforced. oned, pure Silk Hose ... with liste tops and Silverements. Seconds of Si.00 kinds. Children's Hose, 4 Pairs

Mercerized or plain cotton . . . with reinforced heels and toes. Black and colors. Seconds of 21c to 25c grades. Men's Knit Union Suits \$1.50 kinds of fine elastic ribbed cotton . . ic knee or short sleeve, ankle lengths. Sizes 36 Misses' Shaped Hose, 4 Pairs nd rayon mixed, mock-fashioned in medium and light. Sizes 7½ to 10. Slight seconds. Children's Anklets, 4 Pairs

of 35c to 50c grades. Of silk and rayon d cotton and rayon. Many fancy patterns. Boys' \$1.29 Knickers sturdy and well made . . . cut full and roomy, selection of suiting patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **Boys' Play Suits**

Regularly 79c

for . . \$1

¶ Sports collar, long leg styles, of hickory stripes, blue denim or blue chambray. Cut full and roomy. In sizes 3

\$1.39 Boudoir Pillows
Beautiful lace covered Boudoir Pillows in Oblong and oval shapes.

\$1

Oblong

\$1.49 Bed Sheets 81x90-inch size. Salisbury quality. full bleached, seamless. Hemmed. Slightly stained Limit of 6 to buyer. Table Padding, Yard tra heavy quality, full bleached, neatly sestiched. In 54 or 48 inch widths.

40c Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Extra heavy, full bleached, double thread unality. With wide colored borders. 22x44-\$1.50 Tablecloths

all pure linen, bleached. With color-fast olored borders . . neatly hemmed. 50x50 \$1.50 Bedspreads

900 Prs. Print Shoes

30x105 and 72x105 inch sizes. Ecru ground with rose, blue, gold and green stripes. Slight

Regular \$2.50 Value An unusual purchase makes this splendid offering possible. Perfect Shoes, made of durable printed fabrics . . . in blue and white or pink and white. Sizes 3



900 Prs. \$2.50 Print Shoes \$1 Perfect Shoes of durable print fabrics in blue and white or plink and white. One strap, Cuban or high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.49 Flat Crepe, Yd. \$1

All-silk Flat Crepe, in a variety of pretty colors for dresses, slips, etc. 100 Men's Odd Coats

\$4 to \$5 values in Coats of summer valuerals, seersuckers, linens and como cords. All ales final. \$1.49-\$1.69 Silk Remnants, Yd. \$1 Short lengths of silks, such as flat crepes, satin crepe. In 1 to 3 yard lengths. \$1.69 Black Silk Serge, Yard \$1

Printed Crepes, Yard

pocial values in Printed Flat Crepes, in \$1

ide variety of Fall colors. Children's-Misses' Hats \$1 \$1.45 values in good quality Felt Hats. All wanted Fall colors. Nicely trimmed.

Women's Gloves Mended or \$1.95 to \$3.95 Kinds ¶ This exceptional group includes at-tractive Gloves of kid, lamb or cape. In popular over-seam or pique sewn models. Sizes 6 to 8.

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1 to bib models . . . made with two hip sekets. In sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' \$1.49 Longies \$1

Boys' \$1.19 Overalls \$1 b style, of good quality blue denim, at full . . , and well finished. Sizes 8 to 18, Salad Dressing, 5 Jars \$1

Women's White Shoes, 2 Prs. \$1 lightly soiled from handling, but of splen-id quality. Limited quantity. Select early, Women's Felt Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1
With soft sueds leather soles. With pompons or ribbon trimmings. In various colors.
Women's Boudoir Slippers \$1

¶ Of good quality blue chambray, with two pockets and triple stitched. All full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Work Shirts

69c Values, \$1

Marvelette Combinations

\$1.50 Value

With the snug un-derbelt! In side closing and clasp front belts. All made of fancy strip-ed material ... with

Good size range.



is brand, pin-checked styles with belt \$1
ps and cuffs. In sizes 30 to 42,

\$1.29 Khaki Pants

Made of good quality khaki materials ... with belt loops and cuffs. In sizes 32 to 42. \$1.49 Cottonade Pants \$1

Extra good quality. Cut full and roomy. With keystone belt, loops and cuff botto \$1.69 Extra-Size Bloomers \$1 Of very fine rayon Deilesco yarns, gener-ously cut, reinforced, trimmed. In 27, 29 and 31 lengths.

\$1.59 Extra-Size Slips \$1 98c Satinay Slips, 2 for Very durable for hard service. Of good hems. Regular and extra sizes to 52.

Bungalow Aprons

69c to 89c Values

¶ Very well made styles, of neat prints, on dainty light grounds. Cut full . . and nicely finished . . in regu-lar and . . . in regu-

lar and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store Girls' 89c Middies, 2 for \$1

ong sleeved, regulation styles . . . neatly ilored. Mostly in all white jean. Sizes 6 to 16, 79c Rayon Alpaca Slips, 2 for \$1 89c Satinay Bloomers, 2 for \$1

\$1.69 Felt-Base Mats \$1

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum of heavy quality. Block broken block and tile patterns Slight seconds of \$1.59 grades.

\$1.39 Carpeting, Yard \$1 27-inch velvet Stair Carpet . . in allover and floral patterns, in rich colorings suitablor home use. Rug Border, 21/2 Yds. \$1

Cotton Velveteen

Regularly \$1.19 Yard ¶ Excellent quality, cotton velveteen...
in black ... and a
wide variety of attractive colors suit-

able for Fall wear.
An important value.

Basement Economy Bale 49c Hall Runner, 3 Yds. \$1

24-inch felt-base Hall Runners . . in allover designs with background of rose, blue

Ladies' Bloomers, 3 Prs. \$1 \$1.29 to \$1.49 Rayon U'wear \$1

Brassiere combinations, rowns, teddies, step-ins and dance sets, of heavy rayons. Nicitimmed. Regular sizes. \$1.29-\$1.49 Philippine Gowns \$1 of fine count nairasook with elaborate design of hand embroiders. Sleeveless and cap seeve. Regular sizes.

Boys' \$1.39 Longies \$1 Well tailored of sturdy cloth in attractive suiting patterns. With belt loops and cuff bot toms. Sizes 11 to 16.

newest Fall patterns . . . ideal for \$1 Juvenile \$1.49 Suits little boys of 3 to 8. In button-on s. With washable blouse and cloth flapp Men's \$1.39 Overalls

Jackets, of sturdy clue denim. Union ... Will stand hard wear. In sizes 34 to 42.

Drapery Damask \$1.69 to \$1.98 Values

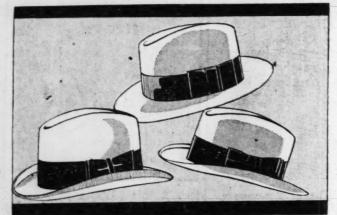


FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

Opportunity Knocks at Your Door More Than Once During This Busy Month of August Sales. You can Profit by Attending Every Day!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



\$5, \$6 and \$7 Sample Hats

Wide Choice of Advance Fall Styles Offered in the August Sale at

Now is the time to select your new Hats for the first cool days of Autumn . . . while you can obtain them at such a remarkable saving. These groups were specially purchased from two prominent Eastern makers . . . and include about every shape and color that will be worn during the coming season. And in many instances you can select two for less than the usual price of one!

Snap brim, welt edge, Alpine and Trooper models . . . in silk, beaver, scratch and smooth finishes. Light, medium and dark shades.



THE 58 COAT SALE

Wide Choice \$ of 1929-30 Models at

¶ So many smart styles . . . so many lovely fabrics . . . so many beautiful colors and rich fur trimmings from which to choose . . . that you'll find it easy to meet your particular requirements at this modest price . . . and you'll congratulate yourself on your foresight every time you wear one of these Coats next Winter. Every one is carefully tailored and silk lined . . . and the fur trimming alone, in many instances exceeds the price of the Coat.

\$10 Cash Payment—will hold any Coat in our Cold Storage vaults until October 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid Oct. 10th.

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

If you plan to have a fur Coat this season . . . now is the time to select it...for these August assortments offer a varied choice of authentic styles in practically every fashionable fur . . . and qualities that will be priced much higher when the season

Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due. You may arrange, at time of pur-chase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

2000 Handbags

Specially Purchased for This Extra Offering at

Right in advance of the season comes this vast assortment of the latest style Bags from which to select in matching your new ensembles. All are well made and fitted. You will wish to choose several at this special price.

Ponch . . . Underarm . . . Tailored . . . and Vanity styles in black . . . brown ... tan ... red ... green ...



\$2.98 Gloria Umbrellas

In This \$ 1.88 Event at ..

Specially purchased group of 500 imported Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas . . . in navy, green, purple, brown and red. Popular ten-ribbed style, with a wide selection of attractive han-



Two-Trouser Suits



Specially Purchased—in Advance Fall Styles!

EXTRAORDINARY AT

The magnitude of this assortment makes choice so exceptionally varied that you will find no difficulty in selecting a style and color to fit your type ... and the value demonstrates in a very convincing way the advantages accruing to you, now, through our tremendous combined buying power. Choose from single and double breasted models in the newest shades of grays, tans, fancy blues and dark mixtures.

Sizes 34 to 52 . . . for regulars, slims, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

6½ to 12 In.

30C

Hosiery

Repair Service

Use Our Gotham Knithac Service to Repair Silk Hose

I to 6 In.

Broken and Pulled Threads: One Inch.....25c

Two Inches....350 Darning Hosiery: Small Hole.... 50

Large Hole 100 Main Floor

Better Kitchen

Service Program

Thursday at 2 P. M. Conducted by Miss Miriam Boyd.

Lecture: Purchasing
Food Supplies.

Demonstration: Liver
and Spinach Mold.
Braised Carrots,
Stuffed Tomato

with Pineapple, Cream Cheese Dressing, Custard

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine

In the August Sale of Silks

Offered at, \$ 1.95 ·

Shown in black, white and a wide range of light, medium and dark Autumn shades . . . enabling you to select for various needs at a most substantial saving. Generous 40-inch width.

\$1.98 40-Inch

Crepe de Chine, \$1.49

Excellent quality, soft flat crepe in light and dark plain shades, and ser-viceable weight for dresses, slips and

Satin Crepe, \$2.35

Rich, soft all-silk 54-in. dress Crepe which may be made up with either side out . . . or effectively contrast-

32-Piece Cottage Sets



\$6.95 Value . . . This bright, cheerful sunset glaze semiporcelain ware sets a most inviting breakfast table on a gray Winter morning . . . and many will want to seize the opportunity to obtain a set at this August saving. Decorated with gay nasturtium blos-

> Includes 6 each, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, cups and saucers, dessert dishes, one meat dish and vegetable bowl.

soms and carried in open stock so pieces may be added or replaced at any time.

August Candy Sale

40c to 60c

Candies

29c Lb.

Milk chocolate mints,

chocolate molasses

Begins Thursday, for 3 Days—With Tempting Assortments From Our Own Shops

Those who have attended these events in the past will anticipate a treat . . . for the reputation of Famous-Barr Co. Candies is more than city-wide . . . and this August Sale offering includes many favored kinds . . . at emphatic savings.

40c to 50c Candies

23¢ Lb.

This neglible price gives you a choice of cream filberts, chuckle

lollypops make up the jellies, fruit tablets and groups at this August 60c Candies Lb., 39c

Milk or dark chocolate-covered cherries, milk chocolate nougat, milk chocolate silver bells and 1½-lb. jars of hard candies. All fresh and delicious. 50c Homemade Candies, 2 Lbs., 75c; 1 Lb. 39c

50c Milk or Dark Chocolate, 2 Lbs., 57c; 75c French Caramels and Pecan Marshmallow Balls; 2 Lbs., 89c; 1 Lb.45c \$1.60 3-Lb. Box Chocolate Marshmallow

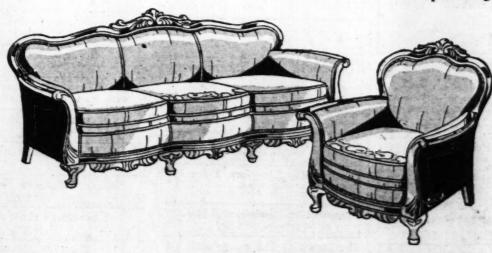
Chewing Gum All Brands-Box of 20 Pkgs. 59c

20 Pkgs. 59c

A Popular Feature of Our August Furniture Sale . . .

\$187.50 Bed-Davenport Suites

Specially Purchased and Offered Now, at



Typical of the many unusual values featured during the August Sale, is this graceful Living-Room Suite, with davenport that opens into a full-size, comfortable bed . . . making it especially desirable for a small home or apartment. .. The frames are attractively carved . . . and upholstered in high-grade mohair with frieze on one side of the cushions.

During the August Sale! 10% Cash-Balance Monthly-No Interest or Other Charges.



GES 17-22.

Cardinals

Cardinals Box Score



These Lamps are attractive values even at their regular price . . . and this group of 250 will certainly go rapidly at such a saving. The heavy, brass-plated metal bases are gracefully designed and highly polished . . . with popular square style parchment paper shades in the new birch-bark effect.

Shades are hand-laced and decorated with quaint imported prints.

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Sale th Tempting

-Box of 59c

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off. Frisch threw out Frederick.

Jerman walked. Bressier forced

Jerman Butler to Frisch. Bisso
tte singled past Frisch, scoring

Jert. Bressier stopping at sec
d. Moore lined to Frisch. ONE

LN. OND - CARDINALS threw out Hafey. Roettger out. Butler was safe on fumble. Rhiel threw out Honry "Bunny" Austin of England,

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

out Mitchell. Douthitt High filed to Herman, it was out stealing. Picinich let.

OKLYN—Gilbert filed to Frisch threw out Fred-Harman singled to center. The was stronger than the slight Britisher during most of the play, but his back and overhand strokes were more ragged than usual and he piled up rough errors in the last three sets to deserve his defeat. The Englishman played a steady game and tried to force Hunter into returning overhead strokes, although be made several alow grounder to Gilbert. It he latter's low throw, rached third. Roettger to Picinich. On an ata double steal, Frisch was an off-balance that he was helpiess.

Johnny Van Ryn, Davis Cup hero, won a sraight-set victory from Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J. to enter the quarter-finals at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg . 66 46 .589 .58 New York . 63 53 .543 .58 New York . 65 63 .447 .40 Cincinnati ... 49 65 .430 .40 Philadelphia .47 66 .416 .40 Philadelphia .47 60 .416 .40 P



Closing Prices Complete Sales

GES 17-22.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1929.

ROWNS BEAT ATHLETICS 7-5; MANUSH AND SCHULTE

Cardinals Lose Final Game of Series to Brooklyn, 1 to O ONE'S NOSE BROW

Cardinals Box Score

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aley II	4	0	1	1	0	0
bettger rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
utler ss	3	0	0	5	2	0
Uson c	3	0	1	2	1	0
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on leaving New York when, according to dispatches, his last words were: "Well, I came out of the season at Ebbet's Fleid. Clise the same way."

In a core was 1 to 0.

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In a core was 1 standing a warning from Manager players.

BY ENGLISHMAN

Cards Send Alexander Home on Full Pay to **Build Up for Next Year**

The end of the trail has not yet been reached by Grover Cleved Alexander, for three years a pitching hero to Cardinal fans President Sam Breadon of the club so decided this morning, after he had held a conference with "Old Pete," who had been sent home from New York by Manager McKechnie for repeated breaking of training

MANY RECORDS

National League.

MADE BY ALEX

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUI
New York at St. Lonis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.

Coach a Marine Reserve.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—Hee

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IN 19 YEARS

for this club and for the city of St. Louis, to be shuffled out into the cold," Breadon explained following the conference, "I am sendhim home for the remainder of m home for the remainder of eason on full pay. He is not under suspension. The winter

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER is 42 years old. He has pitched 19 seasons in the en under suspension. The winter ill take care of the situation satisuild up. Alexander has been a ceat pitcher and a likeable fellow

on has never taken a nickel of my

udicy three out Douthit. High lied to Frederick. Frisch singled center. Bottomiey flied to

MISS PALFREY **ELIMINATED BY** MISS GREEF IN **WOMEN'S MEET**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21

-Little Sarah Palfrey, 16-year-old heroine of vesterday's play, was eliminated in the third round of the Women's National Tennis ernoon by Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City in straight sets, 6-3.

Francis of Orange, N. J., twelfth

cored 54 points while Miss Franand one ace, while her opponent was unable to gain a solitary earned point, her 19 tallies result-ing from rare outs, nets and double

-2. Mrs. Phoebe Watson, mothplayer, defeated Mrs. Anna Harper

Philadelphia 83 34 .709 .712 .703 New York .69 44 .611 .614 .605 Cleveland .60 55 .522 .526 .517 BROWNS .60 57 .513 .517 .508 Detroit .55 62 .470 .475 .466 Washington .50 63 .442 .447 .439 Chicago .45 72 .385 .390 .381 Boston .40 75 .348 .353 .345 Disqualification In Saratoga Race DETROIT

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug.

CARDINALS .57 57 .500 .504 .496
Brooklyn51 63 .447 .452 .443
Cincinnati49 65 .430 .435 .426
Philadelphia .47 66 .416 .421 .412
Boston46 68 .404 .409 .400

And first money was given to Xxio-phone.
Chicatie, the favorite, ran third.
XEW YORK
Xylophone, held at 15 to 1 in the betting. ran the mile in 1:28
under Jockey W. Kelsay's han-

CHICAGO PROMOTER IS DENIED PERMISSION TO HOLD BOXING PROGRAM 0 0 6 3 0 0 0 1 X 10 11 1

under Jockey W. Kelsay's han-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The new Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday denied Promoter Mique Malloy permission to hold a boxing show tonight at the White City Arena, featuring Jack McKenna f Toronto and Cowboy Dula, Texas middleweight. The commission ruled Malloy had not made application for the date far enough in advance.

SECOND GAME.

TNUNATI AT BOSTON

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BOSTON

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FIRST GAME.

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Cubs Lose First Base Ace For Month, Through Injury



NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Charley Grimm, crack first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, will be out of the addition to his fine defensive play. game for at least a month, accord- he has hit .312 and has driven in of San Francisco, 11—9, 6—4. game for at least a month, accordbe has be buring the hard-fought first set ing to a statement issued here to38 runs.

the match Miss Jacobs seemed day, following Grimm's accident of handicapped by a strained ligament suffered at Wimbledon and aggravated in play here Monday.

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Winning of the third race here this afternoon, when Beau Wrack finished in front, but was disqualified in front, but was disqualified and first money was given to Xxio
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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21 .- The Browns defeated the Ath-

chasing a fly ball from the bat of French in the fifth inning.

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BROWNS — Hale made a good stop and threw out Blue. Walberg threw out McNeely. Manush fouled

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HELD RULES AS **FAVORITE FOR**

JASPER, Alberta, Aug. 21 .-

Sixteen golfers from the United States and Canada stood in the second round of match play in the

first '18 holes but Coville kept pegging away until he was on even terms going to the thirty-sixth. Here Coville was down in par four while Somerville's second found a trap and he needed four to get on

Carriek of Toronto, became joint

The tournament medalist was given a great battle by 18-year-old Monty Hill of Vancouver but final-

bus, beaten by Somerville in the final round last year, piled up the final round last year, piled up the gate would be its elimination of final round last year, piled up the biggest score of the day in elimination of the assistant starter, who takes ating J. Starnky of Edmonton, 12 and 11. M. W. Forest of Lowell, hold of horses, wrestles with them, uses his whip freely and delays the start instead of facilitating it.

Nicol Thompson of Toronto, 6 and New York.

acWilliams of Calgary.

The draw for the second round

nan vs. MacWilliams. Wood vs. Carrick, Coville vs. Cuthebert. ott vs. Corkran. Well vs. White.

ENTRIES FOR HANDICAP

ck Irwin's hands by Thursday rning, Aug. 29, at 9 o'clock. Ir-

win said today that entries wild positively not be accepted at a first teo. He said he has reseed so many inquiries about the frament that he is sure there I be a larger entry than at any vious one, and for that reason sites will have to be made imptly.

Wide that another horse had usually been sent out to accompany him in his work. With Lisa, a stable mate alongside of him, on the outside, he recently breezed five furlongs in 1:01. He is highly regarded by the easterners.

Racing comes hack to Kentucky.

at past tournaments.

CARDS LOSE SERIES FINAL TO ROBINS, 1-0 ed From Page 17, Col. 1. 8

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OKLYN— Frederick to son. Herman smashed a off Mitchell's glove. Bress-OKLYN- Frederick fouled ked. Mooer forced Bis

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out. Wilson beat out a bo Moore. Rhiel threw out



The failure of Mike Hall to start in the his event at Hawthorne to-Canadian amateur championship day, which was arranged in. his today but the defending titleholder, C. Ross Somerville, of London. horse's owners were afraid of a ont. was among the missing.

In the biggest upset of the first round yesterday, Somerville was ellminated by Cecille Coville of Vancouver, one up in 36 holes. Somerville had the Vancouver youth three down at the end of the youth three down at the end of the sound that the coville kept in the set of the coville kept in the set of the coville kept in the coville kep

properly, there would be scant chance for the objection of the presence of bad post horses in a race. A starting gate of the right With the passing of Somerville sort gives them no chance to kick from the championship picture, and bon fect start of the entire field. So desirable is the principle of a starting gate that it is bound to be the universal medium by which horses are started some day. While the Bahr gate used at Hawthorne close match.

One U. S. Star Beaten.

In the event that Held should slip the United States still had four other representatives in the field for the second round. D. Clarke Corkran, of Philadelphia, runnerup to Held for medalist honors, beat P. St. Germaine, of Montreal. 7 and 6. W. K. Lanman, of Columbus, beaten by Semerville in the fore he can release the barrier and start the horses. One of the great

Nicol Thompson of Toronto, 6 and 5. Gardiner White of New York, beat the Montreal player, A. B. Darling, 6 and 5.
Only one United States player fell by the wayside in the first round; Guy Carpenter of New York, losing to Alex Weir, of Winnipeg. Others who advanced to the second-round were J. D. Fraser and F.-G. Wood of Vancouver; Frank Thompson and Fred Hoblitzell of Toronto; Jack Cuthbert and J. Mountfield of Edmonton; Norma Mountfield of Edmonton; Norma and Gordon for granted that they see some-thing in the young horse which un-doubtedly gives promise of fu-ture distinction.

The Lincoln Fields track is rereported to be in excellent condi-tion by Track Superintendent Tom Young. The latter is a capable man at taking care of a track and among other things he is reported to have an abundant cushion on the surface of this course. This will be good news to trainers who always the eastern horsemen, who always demand an abundant top cushion on the track over which they train and race. It was reported that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived mailed out today. Those who wish to play must have their entries in this decision on account of the hardness of the western tracks, which it was claimed had been interested that was claimed had been interested that when E. T. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived that when E. R. Bradley forsook the Kentucky tracks, he arrived the K the surface of this course. This will be good news to trainers who

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Saturday when Dade Park will abundance of good racing material for this meeting seems likely, as it has been necessary to caution horsemen against shipping there unless they have stable room reserved, so wide has been the de mand for stable requests.

Matt Winn's reported action in taking legal steps to stop the de-struction of the Juarez racing plant by go-getters who wished to cut it up into building lots will be haled with delight by old timers who raced at this Mexican course just across the Rio Grande from El-Paso as well as by El Paso citizens who have been hoping for a return of the thoroughbred racers for a long time.

Stick to Home Lines.

long time.

Genuine admirers of racing are pulling hard for the success of the pulling hard for the success of the Man o' War juveniles not only for the sake of their grand old sire but for the reason that they are of an American family. It is the belief of many good judges that if the Amer-lcan lines were more assiduously developed we would soon have a great lot of homebred thorough-breds. The desire to obtain foreign

Who Said Hitless Wonder?

spare, is losing out to Wilcy Moore, to Hafey. Bressier in the race for the batting boody in the race for the race for

Hawthorne Charts

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-

With a starting gate functioning

Monty Hill of Vancouver but intally the Bair gate used at Hawthorne has met with general approval and place \$7.06, show \$5.02; Old Kickazoo.

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Other Racing Results

At Dorval Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Fenlight (Wall) 5.55 3.45 2.65 Totara (Butler) 23.55 8.39 Memoria (Dougherty) 24.55 8.39 Time—1:44-5. Pat Cathoun Star Dust, Happy Birthday, Carino, Twitight Totara (Butler) 23.

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Song, Captain Sevenson also ran

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Time, 1:47. Pellegrino, Aregal.
Ann, Necromancer, Billy Baughn als DORVAL SURATCHES.

At Long Branch. Weather clear; track fast.

val Sadie (Quacken-13.95 10.30 SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur riew (Abel) 7.10 3.80 2.95 gi Chib (Quillen) 4.95 2.70 gn Chib (Quillen) 4.93 2.03 ue 1.08. Wrackster Phil Ruth Jolly Fair Cite. Ignite. Acquackaneck also

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs: Lady Marie (Cannon) 7.00 3.20 7.05 Shaata Grand in the Shart High Sharta Grand in Modele Pennie. Vi Patrick, Club and Wheafattek also ran.
LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES
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At Saratoga.

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The Nut (M. Garner) 4-1 6-5 3-5
Beacon Hill (A. Robertson) 1-3 out
Coin Collector (J. Bejshak) 5-2
Time—1:38. Comstockery, Prime Pat.
African, Ben Machree, Sunvir and Royal

orse (R. McName) Time 1:12 Brown Trap. Hie C gabal, Pauly, Full Dress, Rumor, G Ight, Battling On, Flying Phantom, me, Robalio also ran. SARATOGA SCRATCHES

1—Plums Wings, Abeth Fria: John, St. Tuscan, 5—Blustery, Chantry 6—Wood-craft, Stellaris. **BRITISH ENTRIES IN** U. S. AMATEUR GOLF

DEPART FOR COAST NEW TORK, Aug. 21.-Cyril Tolley, Eustace Storey, T. A. Bourne and Lord Charles Hope, Great Britain's delegation to the United States amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal., next walker r month, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the White Star line

GIANT BROTHERS ON IOWA TEAM THIS FALL

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 20. pair of young giants will join the University of lowa squad next [ai when Douglas and Silas Tompi brothers, den moleskins, Douglas weighs 220 pounds and

They are sophomores. Gonzales Now a Welter. TAMPA, Aug. 21.—Louis Gon alea, Tampa lightweight, is cam aigning as a full-fladged welter

Western League. Oklahoma City, 7-4; Des Moi

ST. LOUIS NET STAR LOSES IN U. S. PARK PLAY

By Davison Obear

BUFFALON, N. Y., Aug. 21.parks tennis championship here this afternoon by Robert B. Considine of Washington, D. C The natch was a third-round affair, Considine winning, 6-4, 6J1, 4-6, .-0. No St. Louis survivor re-

In the first set Considine ran up 3-to-1 lead due to steady play. next two games, which he won to even the score. Each player then won a game for 4-all. Considine on the next two games, taking the way and way set, 6-4. Norton won only three points in the last two games; there vere two deuce games in this set. Norton was able to win only one

drove consistently both across court and down the side lines. Norton's backhand was weak in this set.

The St. Louisan surprised, however, by his play in the third set. He ran up a lead of 3 to 1. After the score reached 4-all, Norton won two straight games to take the set, 6—4. There were no deuce games in this set. In the final two games Norton lost only three

In the fourth and final set Condine played brillian tennis, while Norton appeared unable to cope the Washington player's setady drives. The first and fifth games went to deuce. The St.

Louisian scored only 10 points in the set. Considing winning 6—0.

Questions Put to Summer Football Coaching Class

course, which was concluded recently. Students of the course, mainly high school and private school coaches, staked their chances for credit on the answers they made. The questions, just made public follow:

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Describe (a) head-on tackle or side tackle; (b) cross-block or shoulder-block.

Side tackle; (b) cross-block or Players Express Kelly's Pride.

2. Which type of forward pass do you prefer, stationary or running, and why?

3. Describe what you think is best type of making a lateral pass. (Take 2 or 3).

4. What points should a light and the padre. 4. What points should a kicker 10

consider when kicking to help his Cash Play.

team most? team most? 5. Describe briefly a 15-minute practice session on the field teach- Wild Mint. ing linemen to "pull out" of the Heretis aLady Louise. line for interference.

which guards pull out of the line.

Describe each. Which do you prefer? Why? (Take 5 or 6).

To Describe smashing and square fait and describe under what conditions each is used.

S. With the ball at midfield, what would be the assignments defensively, of your men to meet a forward pass?

Diagram an off-tackle play from any offense that has been given in this course. giving assignments of each man.

10. What type of pass would you use against (A) diamond defense;

(B) box defense?

10. What type of pass would you use against (A) diamond defense;
(B) box defense?

11. Give four cardinal rules for a football scout to follow.

12. What would you do and why? One point behind, 7—6 igainst you, fourth down, 2 yards o go on opponents' 30-yard line, ne minute to end of game.

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"Double It 107 Weather clear: track fast. to go on opponents' 30-yard line, one minute to end of game. 13. (Must be answered). What criticisms or suggestion would you

Braves 7, Reds 1. FIRST GAME CINCINNATI

Racing Entries

At Long Branch

69 SCORE HUNG UP EARLY IN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21:-Willard Hutchison, elongated blonde sharpshooter from Glencoe Ill., grabbed an early lead in the

The 26-year-old Glencoe player bagged three birdies, including a deuce, and had an eagle. He went out in par 35 and came home with a 34, one under par. His card, with

Par 444 435-344-25-70 Hutchison . . . 445 433 344-34-69 Harley Denny, Green Bay, Wis., professional, and Walter Murray of Gary, Ind., had 71 each.

Scores were generally high to day, but many of the best shot makers tee off tomorrow. Because of the record-breaking field of 287, the initial 18-hole qualifying round will be played in two days, 150 playing today and the others

Hutchison was the first to finish He came home before a brisk wind swept the baked course.

Scores for 18 Holes.
Scores for the first 18-hole quali-

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH

STAMFORD, Conn .-PEBBLE BEACH play record for the Heights Golf Club was when Addison Boren and P. Whitehead were even at **COURSE ALTERED** of 45 holes in their playis final of the consolation of the club championship. As of the first 13 Boren w FOR U.S.AMATEUR Coming to the thirtywas 1 down, but won the is squared the match. The players agreed to a holes more. Whitehead

DEL MONTE. Cal.-These who first with a par 4. The the second in par 4s. Whe won the third and they had fourth with birdle 3s. Bore won the fifth, sixth and to become 1 up. Whitehead a to become 1 up. Whitehead a second 1 up. knew the Pebble Beach course when Francis Brown of Honolulu cracked out a 64 for a course record will find a new champ route for the 1929 Nationa the match on the eighth

route for the 1929 National amateur when they visit the Monterey Peninsula, Sept. 2;7.

When the United States Golf Association selected Pebble Beach for the 1929 amateur, Roger D. Lapham, vice president of the association, was given the task of modernizing this interesting ocean course for the first national golf, event held on the Pacific Coast. Robert Hunter and H. Chandler Egan were named as his aids and the active named as his aids and the active rootball at night DETROIT U. WILL TRY Football at night will be to the University of Detroit the Seeking to avoid the warm w of early season and also to conflict with the University Michigan schedule, Coach Gurais has decided the first named as his aids and the active supervision of re-construction fell upon Egan's shoulders.

The first nine needed stiffening

and more yardage, and the greens needed new turf and reshaping for championship play. From the championship tees 300 yards are added to the course which now measures 6561 yards. There is a safe route from each tee for the average player and a more difficult one for the lang and accurate his. rais has decided the first games on the schedule played on Friday nights ins Saturday afternoons. The first three games at DePaul University Sept. 27; University Oct. 4, and the sity of Tulsa Oct. 11.

Racing Select

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NAMING

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AND L. WANER

By Damon Kerby

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Taylor Douthit is the choice of Angelo Oliver, a 15-year-old con estant of 4950 Arlington avenue liver's team:

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FOR 45 I

OUT NIGHT FOOTS

DETROIT, Mich.

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Grove, pitch. Grimes, pitch. QUALIFYING ROUNDS NOW UNDER WAY FOR

GREENVILLE TOURNEY GREENVILLE, III., Aug. 21.-Preparations are being made for the final tournament of the South Central Illinois Golf Associatio here Thursday, Aug. 29, in which eight clubs will participate, repre-senting Greenville, Vandalia, Salem, Centralia, Shelbyville, Hillsboro.

Pana and Effingham, Qualifying tournaments are now eing played on the various courses The first of the qualifying tourns ments on the Greenville course played last Sunday, and the fina qualifying tournament will

played tomorrow.

The eight low men of each the eight country clubs will par-ticipate in the final tournament. In the qualifying tournament at Greenville last Sunday, James Harp made the low score of 115 strokes for 27 holes. Other results were: W. K. Coates, 113; N. E. Dresser, 120; Dr. L. A. Floyd. 117; Dr. Wil-ham L. Hall. 121; R. W. Hickman. 121; L. M. Holdzkom, 119; Fred. Z. Martin. 122; Omar Ripley, 123;

A. P. Spencer, 126; E. S. Va nMeter he Handicap Committee Contex, Raymon Genre, Henry C. Diehl Jr., will play their qualifylas another, qualifylas rounds later. Another qualifying

PECIAL TRAIN FOR BOBBY JONES GOLF FANS

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ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.-A sp. tial train has been chartered ake a large delegation of Bol leas fans to the national amate hampionship in California a

From Kansas City, Mo., a lineupomes, submitted by L. Trainor, 2931 Wyandotte street, with Comb

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COMBS, DOUTHIT AND L. WANER

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CE-QUARTERS MILE.

12-5h Hurstland 1:44h Hurstland 1:42h ONE-EIGHTH MILES.
Martie Flynn
ON-FOURTH MILES.

OLD GOLFER

ANOTHER EVEN

FOR 45 HOLES

D, Conn.—A match-f for the Hubbard f Club was set here on Boren and Herbert

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GHT FOOTBALL

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In the qualifying tournament at ham L. Hall, 121; R. W. Hickman, permen. 121; L. M. Holdzkom, 119; Fred

ON, Ill., Aug. 21.— aney and Catcher have been sold by n club of the Three Indianapolis of the clation. Paddy Rea-man, was released ounds later. Another qualifying In the semiwindup, the way brown, Chicago, won all the way Brown, Chicago, won all the way Brown, Chicago, WcClain, New Al-

PECIAL TRAIN FOR DBBY JONES GOLF FANS ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-A spe-

LEAD-OFF MAN FOR RUTH'S A Pair of All-America Team Candidates



RICK FERRELL (right) and BILL DICKEY.

determine the winner. (Write on

one side of the paper only and

Ten players will make up the

team, two pitchers and eight

other players, one for each posi-

tion. Only one team may be

No corrections will be accepted

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Players must be selected on the

basis of their play in the 1929

A player may be placed in

position other than the one he

regularly occupies, provided lie

has played such position in one

or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must

be rigidly adhered to. For in-

not be placed in right field, un-

The trophies will be \$100 cash

for first, \$75 for second and \$50

bats and another dozen auto-

graphed baseballs mounted on

Schmeling to Sail

For Home Saturday

mission for his refusal to meet

hibition tour extending to the

Pacific Coast, and will sail Sat-

urday for Germany. He clans

to return to the United States

fight Scott for Signor Fugazy

only if permitted to sign a new

contract in the place of the one

the promoter now holds with

the signature of Arthur Buelow.

Schmeling but recognized by

GOSPORT, England, Aug. 21 .-

Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

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hub. W.L. Pet. Club. W.L. Pet. Chest. 82 48 631 Reading ... 64 64 500 routo ... 45 8.561 Newark ... 61 67 47 flumore 67 60 528 Montreal ... 63 68 481 ffaio ... 67 66 504 Jer City ... 41 88 318 SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

the manager disclaimed

the boxing commission.

Schmeling said he would

after a brief vacation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. AX SCHMELING, German

once in 1929.

previous years do not count.

once an entry has been received

submitted by each contestant,

will not pick himself.

make your selections on a sepa-

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Team Contest**

THE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and hatting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth, The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the (This feature is new. Previous-

ly it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.) An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of tie, excel-

HOOVER WATCHES AS **BUFFALO ADVANCES IN BOYS' LEGION BASEBALL**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-With President Hoover among the spectators, the powerful Buffalo aggregation in the American Legion's junior baseball tournament downed Uniontown, Pa., yesterday, 15 to 6. The other game of the day was won by Atlanta over Asheville, N.

Behind the strong pitching of Bill Joyce, Buffalo, which had scored five runs to open the first inning, held a safe lead throughout. Erratic fielding aided in the Pennsylvanians' downfall, but 20 hits rattled off the victors' bats. and except for the closing innings when they eased up, the Buffalo fielders gave Joyce excellent sup-

Besides the chief executive. Sec retary Good of the War Departent, and the President's secretaries, Walter Newton and Lawrence CONTRACT SIGNED TO American League Park. A number of disabled soldiers also were among those who watched the President throw out two baseballs

as souvenirs for the teams. Lisbon Falls, Me., and Louisville, Preparations are being made for the final tournament of the South Central Illinois Golf Association lowed by Buffalo against Atlanta lowed by Buffalo against Atlanta.
The final to decide the best junior team in the 24 Eastern states and Shelbyville, Hillsboro, the District of Columbia will be played Thursday between today's known yachts in recent years. victors, and the winner will oppose

WIGGINS WINS FROM AL FRIEDMAN AFTER

LOSING TO POLICEMEN INIDANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21. -Chuck Wiggins, veteran Indian Greenville last Sunday, James Harp made the low score of 115 strokes the local police force but last night for 27 holes. Other results were: he fired enough gloved hands at Al F. W. K. Coates 110. K. Coates, 119; N. E. Dresser, Freidman, Boston boxer, to gain a Dr. L. A. Floyd, 117; Dr. Wil- decision, in the opinion of newspa-

Martin, 122; Omar Ripley, 123; dozen or more policemen Sunday A. P. Spencer, 126; E. S. Va nMeter, night before being jailed on yehicle Wiggins, who fought half a F By a special arrangement with the Handicap Committee Arthur Coates, Raymon Genre, Henry C. Diehl Jr., will play their qualifying bunds later. Another qualifying the special play to the special play the special play to the special play the special play to the special play t

> from Howard McClain, New Albany. Ind., in eight rounds.

Drab Days at Auburn. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21 .- Autrain has been chartered to burn (Alabama Polytechnic) hasn't be a large delegation of Bobby won a Southern conference game burn (Alabama Polytechnic) hasn't Buffaio mpionship in California next to get going this fall. Auburn once

New Orin 70 33 369

Mobile ...

was noted for its powerful elevens Memphs ...

We delegation of Bobby won a Southern Controlled the Birmship 74 51 597

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New Orin 70 33 369

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Chal'coga was noted for its powerful elevens.

18th Hole at Pebble Beach Is

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 21.-Imagine anything more certain to blast the nopes of any golfer than an eightenth hole, the most difficult of an ntire course!

Yet this is the situation that 162 olfers must face in the 1929 Naional Amateur Golf championship, t Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 2-7. Amateur and professional golfers. architects and writers all agree that this 540 yard hole, with its tee jutting out over the Pacific calling for a diagonal carry to a well-trapped fairway and a green so well trapped that only the brave and stout-hearted long hiters dare bang away at the target on their second shot, is the most lifficult of the entire layout.

stance, a regular left fielder may With the ocean on the left to eatch a hooked tee-shot and traps o the right, the long hitters must less he has played there at least crifice distance for accuracy and intent themselves to take the easist route and play safe. Then a for the third, \$25 for the fourth vell-placed second shot and a pitch and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth o the guarded green before one can let up tension on this finishing

Jack Neville, California amateur champion, who has probably played this hole more than any other entrant in the amateur event, believes that it will wreck more scores than any other hole. The eighth, with its yawning chasm to carry on the second shot; the seventh with the changing wind that one day calls for a mashie-niblic, heavyweight, whose license the next for a full iron, all have their terrors, but none equal the

New York State Athletics Com-Golfers who will crowd the galteur will do well to park near this fairway and find sympathy in the tragedies that are certain to mar an otherwise perfect of Humbert Fugazy, has arrived in New York after an exround.

FIVE TENPIN LEAGUES APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP IN BOWLING ASSOCIATION

The following leagues have filed application for membership in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association and American Bowling Con-

Laclede Mutual Aid-Street Department, Radiantfires, Collection Department, Lattimer Stevens, Sands, Legal and Claims, Laclede, Automatic Washers, Coke Station, BUILD LIPTON YACHT Laclede Securities, Consumers Accounting Department, Management Eng. Corp.

A contract for building Sir Thomas Polish Nat. Alliance-Judge & Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup was signed today y Building & Loan, White Eagles. the noted yacht builders, Campter Cass Avenue Banks, Polish Falcons, St. Louis Society. Cass Avenue The yacht will be built here from the designs of Charles E. Nichol-

Ludlow Saylor-Stack Netting. son. The keel will be laid shortly. Cement Cloth, Hardware Cloth. The same firm built Lipton's Sham- Wire Guards, Double Crimp, Service, RehTang, Arch Crimp.

Triple Link-Concordia, Golden Scepter, Horus Sanctorum, St. Louis, Washington, Overland, Wellston No. 1. Wellston No. 2.
Peterson Scratch—Arnesons, Justin T. Flints, Moos Tie Co., Hell-rung Grimms, Nat. Auto Club. C. C. Petersons, Jule Schmitts, Witter

The German House Scratch League will meet Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m., at the alleys, 2341 Lafayette. Eight teams have made application and anyone desiring to enter call Victor 1589.

The Monday Night Handicap wi'l organize Friday. Aug. 23. At the Worth 28 26 .519 San Anto 13 41 241

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. present time there are nine teams and three more are needed. Anyone desiring information call

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MISSOURI "OPEN" Young Western Golfers Will Play Important Part in U. S. AT SPRINGFIELD Amateur Tourney, Jones Says **SEPT. 27 AND 28**

By Bobby Jones

National Amateur and Open Golf Champion.

Things are beginning to shape up now to a point where it seem

WILL

nently for some

time would be

unable to com-

By W. J. McGoogan.

TEAM

The Missouri Open Golf tournament, open to all amateur and pro- that the Amateur Championship at Del Monte will be an event of fessional golfers in the State of which Californians may long be proud. This tournament will be the Missouri will be held at the Hick- first venture of the U.S.G.A. to the Pacific slope, and some little Professional Golfers' Association them.

prize for the amateurs, a piece of silver plate being awarded to the figured promilow amateur. For the professionals there will be a prize list aggregating approximately \$1000.

Clarke Morse, Forest Park Golf Clarke Morse, Forest Park Golf Club is the present champion, hav-ing won the title at Midland Val-The trip is just ley last year. He will defend the as long from this crown at Springfield and it is ex-pected that practically all of the but there must professionals and most of the lead- be a far greater ing amateurs of the State will en-

Horton Smith, sensational Joplin for scarcely any professional would be eligible to names are miss-Most Difficult

that he will do so although he is scheduled for an exhibition match at Sunset Hill Country Club here the United States are fewer in on Sunday, Sept. 29, the day fol- number this year, but it is difficult lowing the tournament.

> to hold it. It was also felt by the professionals that it would be a good thing for the association to good thing for the association to golf critic, that he is playing betsend the event to another point in ter than for many years. the State.

> Elliott Whitbread, Missouri amaion, St. Louis open champion, said competition, the Eastern boys are today that they would enter the going to be hard put to it to hold He has had the bad luck to be likely not want to come back home

ory Hills Golf Club, Springfield, anxiety has no doubt been felt concerning its success. The Pacific Mo., Sept. 27 and 28, Art Long- region boasts many fine players who have been prevented from comworth, president of the Missouri peting in the championship by the long journey which lay before It is only fair that these men siastic newspaper publicity conveys Kansas City, Mo., promoter, to fight There will be 72 holes of medal should have an opportunity to play a wrong impression but figures are play, 36 on each day with but one should have an opportunity to play a wrong impression but figures are closer to home. But it was feared pretty reliable. The way the Mc-January, "Pa" Stribling announced

> young Don Moe recently won the heavyweight, here Monday night. I personally am looking forward to seeing Dr. Paul Hunter play such things can't happen always again. I have not seen him since to a man of his ability. 1921 when we were together on the first amateur team that went ers may make the 18-hole rounds to England. Over there he played even more surprising this year brilliant golf in both the open and than ever before. The only conamateur events, but since that time has not attempted to compete in Eastern tournaments. Eight years ago he was a very fine Entries from the eastern part of

be a dangerous man. Von Elm Playing Fine Golf. The award of the tournament to a city outside of St. Louis came as no surprise, for the clubs in this district did not show a keen desire to hold it. It was also felt by the

er than for many years.

ever at Winged Foot. After starting with a bad 79, he outscored the forward to this champlonship. For ern talent plays as well in the big entire field for the rest of the way, many of us i is the first cpporteur champion, and Jimmy Man- show as in state and invitational gaining in that space seven strokes tunity to see California golf. If it

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS BOSTON.-Jim Maloney, Bo ton, outpointed Riccardo Bertha zolo, Italy, (f0.)

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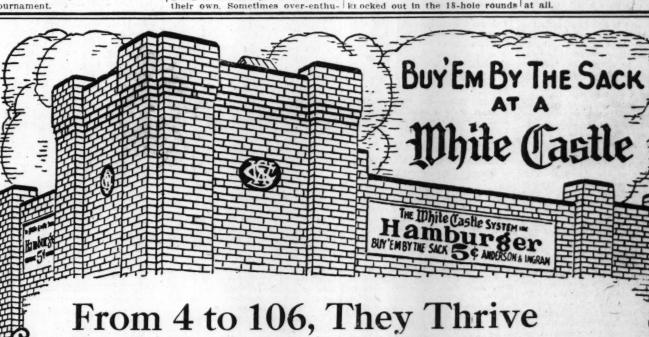
NEW YCRK.-George Hoffman, New York, outpointed Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, (10.) INDIANAPOLIS. - Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston.

Stribling Signs For Schmeling Go

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21 .-'Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., has signed with Gabe Kauffman, all along that many of the Eastern Hughs, Hunters and Seavers of here today. The elder Stribling California score is something to make one take serious note of them. McHugh made a very creditable showing abroad last year and Stribling meets Joe Packo, Toledo

in each of the last two years, but

solation for the older fellows is that Pebble Beach must be a course which requires more than a cer-tain amount of inspiration. From golfer. If he has had time to de-vote to the game he is likely to one may go very badly without much difficulty, but where one will be unlikely to score a very



On White Castle Hamburgers



Four-year-old W. Carson Poe Jr., and William Everitt, who has lived to be 196, both are regular patrons of White Castle Ham-burger stands in Omaha. They are shown here in characteristic pose, enjoying their regular Hamburger "treat."

"I have eaten White Castle Hamburgers ever since the first stand was started in Omaha, and can frankly say they cannot be equaled." writes William Everitt, age 106. of 2215 Dodge street, Omaha. "White Castle Coffee, too, is the best I have ever drunk."

Contrast this statement with that of W. Carson Poe, 1709 South 29th street. Omaha:

"My son, W. Carson Poe. Jr., who is now four years old, has eaten White Castle Hamburgers since he was a year and a half. I feel perfectly safe in taking him to a White Castle for sandwiches, as I know they are a wholesome and nourishing food, served in clean and sanitary stands."

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THE "DAZZLER"

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Vance held the Cardinals to 10 hits yesterday afternoon and when you

consider the fact that it was one

of his best games of the year you

realize how badly the Great

Dazzler has slipped and how ridic-

made himself appear by his elab-

for the once great right-hander. Uncle Wilbert has announce that Vance is on the market. In

orated statement of what he wants

the first place the Dazzler has reached a salary peak where he is drawing \$25,000 and considering

the fact that he has lost more

games than he has won and i

likely to end the season with percentage below .500, Robbi

will have a tough job on his hand when the grapefruit blossom

to avoid the big winter haggle

Robbie is offering Vance to any body who has the price to pay.

he can persuade Sam Breadon to part with Frankie Frisch and

either Chick Hafey or Jess Haines

If John McGraw wants Vance to pitch for the Giants, Uncle Wilbert

will not say nay, but he will insist on seeing Larry Benton and Bill

Donie Bush and Barney Dreyfus

can have the Dazzler if they will wrap up Pie Traynor, Dick Bar-

tell and Larry French and send them to Flatbush.

fered two propositions. If he wants

Vance he can have him by sending Guy Bush and Riggs Stephenson to

Joe McCarthy of the Cubs is of-

ooklyn and if Joe can't bear the

thought of parting with Bush and

Stephenson, he can give Rogers Hornsby another winter trip, ac-

companied by Sheriff Fred Blake and Uncle Robbie will be satis-

They Count Games In.

any time commenting on what he

called Robinson's silly proposition.
"So he says he'll give us Dazz for

Frisch and Hafey or Haines?" asked Wilkinsburg William. "Well,

he can't have Frisch alone, or Hafey alone or Haines alone. Say

we look forward to our games

with Vance. There are the games

we don't have to worry about. We

know we're going to win them. So

why should we weaken ourselves

by taking him off any other ball

spect Vance when he is right, but

they say he hasn't been himself for a long time and that if he con-

tinues to slip, he will be four or five other fellows before long.

to continue as winners. But Vance

n't slowly slip. He'll suddenly

out their head work enables them stakes.

overpowers them. And when he signs.

naturally can't last long. It wears er the hole nor a hazard, and with-them out. Vance never has used his out penalty.

noodle at pitching. He never has worried about any batter's weak

knee. More than ever he has picked his times to pitch. Robbie never could count on his taking a regular IN NATIONAL AMATI

up on the hill, leans back and Special to the Post-Dispatel

Bill McKechnie declined to waste

Terry in Brooklyn uniforms.

Bill McKechnie can have him if

in contract time. And so

ulous Uncle Wilbert Robinson has

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Dazzy

legger

66V OU are old, Father Wil-

"And you're getting lit up ev-

Do you think, at your age, that

'In the days of my youth," Fa-

ther William replied. "I never drank whisky or

But since the detestable stuff

'You are old, Father William,"

persisted the youth "And you're leading a dissolute

You've been batting around on a

"Tut, tut!" Father William re-

"Pipe down, take a reef in

plied to the kid,

I get such a kick out of tilting

That I can't resist scoffing the

"You are old," said the youth,

And a harp you're near ready

Remember, old timer, you're

"Young man, I need something to gargle my throat,

And my system requires

I've got a consignment, 'just offa the boat,'

Allow me to sell you a case."

"Chicago Pie Makers Merge in

It takes dough to get into the upper crust of big business.

What this country needs more

than a good nickel cigar is a

PREVAIL IN NATIONAL

DEL MONTE, Aug. 21.-Rules of

Monte today from officials of the

3. A ball lying on the specially

is Robert Lyman Templeton, oth-

erwise known as "Dink" Temple-ton, coach of the victorious Stan-

ford University track team, and his pupil is Ward Edmonds, star hurd-

ler and pole vaulter of the Stanford team. Young Edmonds plays

to a 2 handicap and is registered

from the San Diego Country Club.

He is a member of the Stanford

Cotton States League.

Alexandria, 4; Lake Charles, 2

Eldorado, 8; Baton Rouge, 1.

Jackson, 5; Vicksburg, 4.

roe, 11; Laurel, 8.

golf team

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over four-score

with the gang."

Yet you're whooping it

to twang:

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good nickel pie.

"as I mentioned before.

manner uncouth, And your breath I could cut with a knife."

I'm denied, Why, I drink it ag'in and

ery night;

quite red,

is right?

liam," the young man

NOT INTERESTED

s year's renewal of the classic the twenty-fifth running of tent at the colorful spa. Down over at the colorful spa. Down rough the quarter of a centur-running the race the winner we included such turf champion Man O' War, Morvich, Leonar II, Sun Briar, Peter Pan, Jin affney and Regret, the only fill at ever won the Kentucky Derby

oss and Darby Are Ready for Return Fight

doesn Men's Gymnasium ind that Lou Terry will have fight on his hands when lages the Ohio ringster tomou night in one of the 10-roun like featuring a confect by featuring an outdoor low at the Battery Arens went through his traces yesterday with Arile a local featherweight, ng Stewart, a Joplin,

radio, phono-

Batting and Fielding Averages

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the 2:04 pace. In the 2:17 trot Naomia the Great, owned by Rood-The terms of the award stipuhouse and Selly of Whitehall was second and Fredwin, property of lated that the cup go to the best of the two foreign boats compet-Fred Pundsack, Pinckneyville, ing, and it is impossible for the Kickerle, sailed by Wilhelm Raatsch, to overcome the lead third. The best time was 2:08 and the purse \$800.

The 2:28 pace was won by Zev piled up by the Bacchant in to-McKlyo, owned by E. P. Fox of Inday's concluding race. dianapolis, with a best time of

This afternoon's race will decide the winner of the Corinthian tro- 2:04 %, and a purse of \$550. Second was Senna Tee, owned by Harler III, sailed by E. A. Shuman ry Thomas, third going to Semi-Jr., has only an outside chance to nole, W. R. Hayes, Duquoin. win it and the German boat has Cherokee Hall win F. Garty of Rockford in the 2:20 today and the Bacchant finish trot, with a mark of 2:07 1/4 for the fastest heat. Following were third the Swedish and American scores would be tied and a sail-

O., and NTK, owned by W. D will prevail in the 1929 National It was decided to award the Kirby of Springfield.

Amateur Golf Championship at Marblehead challenge cup to the The five-eighths m The five-eighths mile race went to Jinx, owned by W. J. Hall of Quincy. New Gold a St. Louis horse, owned by B. T. Inman. won the mile running race to end

"Their speed diminishes, daries are indicated by white they came home Monday. 2. The ocean and its beach and SOUTHWEST TEACHERS the course, with the exception of the eighth hole where a water hazard is indicated by white lines and

SEPT. 9, DIRECTOR SAYS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 21 .-Football drills at Southwest State Teachers' College will start Sept. loses just a little of his speed and curves he'll be a mark for all the hitters. There aren't many pitchers who can overpower the hitters and the few who have that much speed and surface of a putting green other than that of the hole being has announced. About a dozen letter men are due to return.

and the few who have that much off the cut surface as near as pos-Three all-Missouri Intercollegiate speed and that much smoke just sible to where it lay, but not near-Athletic Association gridders will be lost by graduation, John Sater, end: Jeff Wise, tackle; and Pleas Tolliver, center. Three members the backfield will return, and a lot at the hitter. He just stands FOR AMATEUR GOLF MEET of others will be available for the

uation of Forest Abbott. pours the ball over the plate. And DEL MONTE, Aug. 21 .- A 16-Material from the district high he has had pretty good luck at it year-old boy is en route from schools will be coming up, includfor several years. But he's about Shreveport, La., to qualify for the ing the well-known Marion Bobthrough and he won't be drawing 1929 National Amateur Champion- sin, Clarence Guenther, Kenneth

Nor is it likely that New York, Chicago or Pittsburg would give serious attention to Robinson's proposition. McGraw would be giving a great pitcher and a great infield-ar if he listened to the terms, and

Ax Awaits Bob Meusel.

leave the Yankees before next sea-N. B. A. Asked to Aid Punch-Drunk Boxers. The National Boxing Association

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Cardinals.

Team Record.

Batting Ave.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 21 -The Bacchant, sailed by Eric Lundberg, will take the Marblehead Challenge Cup back to Sweden with her as a result of her day afternoon's racing program at victories yesterday and Monday the State fair. He drove Hollyover America and Germany in the three-cornered international 30- 2:17 trot and Rippling Waters in

AMATEUR GOLF MEET

the United States Golf Association off necessary. Pabble Beach, Cal., Sept. 2-7, with best foreign boat that American the exception of three local rules, yachtsmen might be influenced to according to word received at Dei go abroad to recover it. Yesterday's race was over a 61/2

national organization. The exceptions are made necessary because into a light southeasterly breeze of the peculiar conditions existing which faded considerably as the on some of the ocean bound holes.

"Some pitchers gradually lose 1. The penalty for out of bounds their stuff," one old Cardinal ex-shall be loss of distance only. Bounthird, the same order in which

fourth position left vacant by grad-

any \$25,000 next year. Not the way he's been shellacked this season."

Note to the lacked this season."

a great pitcher and a great infielder if he listened to the terms, and Donie Bush and Joe McCarthy would have to wreck their teams. Wance at his peak might have been worth a Hornsby or a Traynor or a Frisch, but even then managers would have hesitated before breaking up an infield.

California and the amateur championship.

Young McClure at the age of 14 Maryville Teachers at Springfield; Oct. 18, Maryville Teachers at Maryville; Oct. 25, Batesville, Ark. College at Springfield; Nov. 8, Sterling that he would not win the State title. The boy agreed and set a new qualifying mark. He then defeat-Has Had Various Ailments.

This year Vance has had neuritis, ed Fred Lamprecht, former nation, at Springfield, Nov. 28, ones, Act. at Springfield; Nov. 28, open dat

charley horses, lumbago, rheuma-tism, sore throat and housemaid's final round, 3 and 2. EACHER AND PUPIL
IN NATIONAL AMATEUR
NEW YORK, Aug. 21. — New York baseball writers state that Bob Meusel is almost certain to turn. And even picking his spots and pitching for a new contract, he has had a bad year. Any one of the pitchers mentioned by the Brooklyn manager will finish the season with a better mark than Vance's.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 21.—A teacher and his pupil will be playing in the National Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 2-7. But the teacher does not happen to be a golf instructor. Be in Robert Lyman Templeton, ether

has been asked to foster a campaign to raise funds for a home for punch-drunk boxers

Author-

Philco

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Favorites Beaten In Two of Grand

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 21.— Favorites were defeated in two of the four events of the second day program of the Grand Circuit here

2:15 trot. Galworthy, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem,

Burke of Byfield, Mass., and driven by William Hodson of Hartford, Conn., won the 2:22 class a straight heat victory over trot from a field of 12 starters in field of nine colts. Capital Stock which the favorite was Lucy Lull- owned by C. E. Minor of New Circuit Features water, owned by Walter T. Chand-Haven, Conn., pressed the winner ler of Atlanta, Ga. Hodson lost close in each heat. the first heat by a break to the favorite, but captured the last two.

Volomie, a prohibitive favorite,

Cold Cash, 2-year-old pacer,

HENRY PERLICK TO MEET JOEY MEDILL

owned by Thomas D. Taggert of French Lick Springs, Ind., was driven to a straight heat victory lightweight twins, has been sus-Hollyrood Harrold, owned, bred and driven by John L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky., scored his third triumph of the season in defeating a field of nine starters in the Second i tained as Joey Medill's opponent ly defeating the str in one of the 10-round bouts on Club of Chicago, 12 owned by William H. Bradford of gram Friday. Perlick will replace came Chicago's hope by elimin Bennington, Vt., finished a good Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean punch- Fort Hoyle, Md., 10 to 7, in a er, who suffered an injury in train- hill fight. Oak Brook

ing. Perlick's record includes a goals in the final chukker owned by Fred C. Niles of Kansas draw with Armando Santiago, down the Army outfit's

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BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Jim Maloney of South Boston won the decision from Riccardo Bertazzolo of Italy in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Brave. Field last night. Maloney took every round. A crowd of 20,-000 saw the match.

turn. And even picking his spots

is just feeling out the market and anybody who wants Vance real

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ure of three 10-round
the Battery program



Mickey Is In Again.

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he barrier for the rich half furlong jaunt on day of the meeting, fill be one of the finest

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R. Coe will present Caruso leading candidate but may hoose to send Big Business, reliable but speedy young-the barrier. Big Business

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in a surprise victory at

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duded such turf champions O' War, Morvich, Leonar-

Sun Briar, Peter Pan, Jim and Regret, the only filly

s and Darby

Are Ready for

Return Fight

at Lou Terry will have a tht on his hands when he the Ohio ringster tomor-sht in one of the 10-round

went through his train-yeat the Battery Arena.
went through his train-yeaterday with Arlie Ka-local featherweight, and Stewart, a Joplin, Mo., ht, boxing three rounds of fighter. He is a fairly wer and seems to pack a

Ray Alfano, a group of ning up for preliminary its on the Battery bill.

meets Pete White and tles Battling Stewart in f four-round contests, no is matched with Tut

ee D's stable of Texas.

in recent years. vor to name a ruling the present date would MICKEY WALKER, the irrepressible, is in again. His victory over Leo Lomski gives him no right to the light heavy-weight title, unless Tommy Loughran vacates it; but as Tommy said he would do this the probabilities are good that Mickey will step into this throne room. In this event Mickey will be among those rare birds of pugdom who can boast of having held three titles.

pion; then he gained the middle weight crown and now he is about to don the light heavy-weight mantle. Numbers of men that honor has been reserved for miracle-men such as Bob Fitzsimmons, who held the midcrowns at various times in his

Terrible Terry McGovern wa supposed to have won three ti-tles—the bantam, the feather and the lightweight. But the world knows now that Joe Gans "laid down" to let Terry gain his final "honors."

NoT all is sweet smelling about Mickey's rise to fame. He won his welter honors fair-ly enough; but the young eaglet in winning, conquered a 37-year-old hawk whose talons were broken with long fighting-Jack

Two welterweights, Pete Latzo and Joe Dundee, thrashed Mickey soundly, a little later, and he lost his crown. He gained a new lease on life when, as a middleweight, Referee Benny Yanger ersault and gave him a decision dleweight king. Tiger won by a mile, and an investigation fola mistake had been made but was powerless to do anything, other than change the rules to guard against the repetition of Walker for refusing to give deacon died, leaving the field clear to Walker.

Now Mickey is about to slip ment of the existing titleholder! Few fighters get the breaks like that.

Mickey Has One Virtue.

O F course Mickey is a pretty good little fighter. He overaway a lot of weight, in some of his fights. He is an aggressive little fellow and, while he lacks a real knockout punch, he is of the bulldog type and makes a forward fight. He is an improvement on a lot of the safetyfirst men who ease their way through to the top.

If Doc Kearns would let him Mickey would fight anybody, any time—and that takes away a lot of the spots on Mickey's

he is too light for the job of light heavyweight king, and too heavy for the middleweight

Loughran and perhaps Strib-bling could make 175 pounds, and either could take care of

Mickey can still do the middleweight limit, but he isn't trying to arrange any matches with the leaders of this class. There are right now too many tough opponents in the field and the task of taking these on, plus the grind of training down to the 160pounds limit, might be disastrous to him, if attempted.

Better to climb as high as possible in the light heavy division -there is always the middle-weight title to fall back upon, in case of failure in the 175-pound race.

In any case, Mickey's nest has been well feathered financially, which is rather strange, since it was all achieved AFTER he had been beaten and later knocked out, as king of the welterweights.

Badgers to Meet Colgate

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21,-Wis onsin will engage an Eastern college in football for the second time er and seems to pack a right hook.

in its history Oct. 5 when it entertains Colgate at Camp Randall Stadium. The last Badger battle Bruno Klaesner, "Red" a 6-to-0 Eli victory

Amateur Baseball

The Ward-Weiselmans want to arrange games for the remainder of the season, out-of-town contests terested phone or write Thomas Ward, 5641 South Kingshighway avenue, Riverside 4910.

Jackie Doss and Dung" Darby put the State of their preparatory a return match, billed ure of three 10-round the Battery program. Living the Blues defeated the Benton Lions, 9 to 8, for their fifteenth victory of the season. Write R. Wolf, 4612 Arsenal street, PRospect 0572.

The South Webster Cubs desire a game on Labor day with the Wellston team. The Cubs have won 18 dut of 19 games this season. Phone C. E. Reno, WEbster 1655J, after 6 p. m.

In boys' senior baseball yester-dar, both semifinal victories were shutouts, Oak Hill trimming Mui-ning from Hempstead.

Finals Scheduled
On Saturday in
Playground Games

In the elimination series to decide the school playground champions of St. Louis will be held saturday at the Public School Stadium. Eighteen teams, victors in the semifinal round yesterday, will take part.

In boys' senior baseball yesterday, wind take part.

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than Crystal, will battle Norman colke, a lightweight of the Mis-ouri Pacific A. C., in another spe-Parks, Missouri Pacific A. C., will oppose Philip Berman, Y. M. H. A., at 118 pounds, and Carl Schaeffer, South Broadway A. C., will meet Thomas C. olero, Sawyersville, Ill.

The Program

MINARY ENTRIES.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Herman, Robins, .407.
Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 112.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 117.
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 185.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, .41.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 31.
Pitching—Grimes, Pirates; von

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .379. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 106. Runs batted in—Simmons, Ath-

nann, Tigers, 38. Triples—Fonsecier, Athletics, 13.

Ruth, Yanks, 33.

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS,

BRING \$347,000 AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Offerings from Phil T. Chinn's stud and Maj. T. C. Mc-Dowell's Ashland Farm were sold last night by the Fasig-Tipton Co. in the auction of thoroughbred vearlings. The aggregate for the yearings. The aggregate for the evening was \$220,850 for 63 head, an average of \$3505. The Himyar yearings numbered 32 and sold for \$126,200, an average of \$3343.

The highest price was \$10,500 which the Middleburg Stable paid for a chestnut filly by Whisk Lroom II-America, consigned in the joint interests of Mr. McDowell and H. P. Whitney. The Berkeley and H. P. Whitney. The Berkeley. Springs Stable, a Western racing establishment, paid \$10,000 for a black colt by Imp. Negofol-Little Daughter, consigned by McDowell

and E. F. Simms.
William Du Pont's Foxcatcher Farm bought a chestnut filly by Whisk Broom II-Quick Time for \$8500 from the Himyar offerings. A. J. Goldborough was the successful bidder with \$8500 for a bay filly by Mad Hatter-Burgee. Henry McDaniel paid \$8000 for a chestnut filly by High Time-Flitter Belle. John E. Madden was high with a

Chicle-Elizabeth May. \$7500 for a brown olt by Conventry-Affable, consigned by the Himyar stud. J. H. Louchheim bought a brown or black colt by Flying Ebony-Alanarka for \$7800 99 167 367
V. hile the bidding was active for the better offerings, little interest ons, Phil'a. 471 92 172 365 the better offerings, little interes sh, St. Louis 481 76 174 362 was shown in the cheaper yearlings sent into the auction ring.

> American Association. Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 3. Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 6. Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

Texas League.
Dallas, 8; Wichita Falls, 2. Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, Houston, 3-3; Beaumont, 3-2. Three-I League.

Quincy, 8; Bloomington, 5. Springfield, 15; Peorla, 12. Decatur, 4; Evansville, 0. Terre Haute, 8; Danville, 5

59 Women Swim Stars Entered in \$15,000 Classic

mers have entered the Wrigley 10-mile swim for women to be staged in Lake Ontario next Friday. A purse of \$15,000 will be split among the first five to finish, \$10,000 to the winner; \$3000 for second place; \$1000 for third; second place; \$1000 for third; \$600 for fourth, and \$400 for fifth.

ever, on the temperature of the degrees or more. The temperature yesterday was 53 degrees but officials of the competition ex-pressed hope that southern winds would make the water warn enough to permit the swim to be

race are three girls from the United States—Martha Norelius, Ethel Hertle, last year's winner, and Olive Gatterdam of Seattle, Wash., who was runner-up to Miss Hertle in 1928.

Among the 59 entrants are three pairs of sisters-Agnes and Jessie Chester, Winfield, N. Y., school teachers; Dorothy and Geraldine Widmer of Seattle, and May and Mona Mooney of Warren, O. The race will precede by five days the 15-mile Wrigley open marathon for men and women to be held in Lake Ontario Aug. 28

Minor League Results Pacific Coast League.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 1. Oakland, 8; Hollywood, 6. Los Angeles, 7; Seattle, 0.

International League. Buffalo, 2-5; Jersey City, 6-4. Montreal, 8-2; Newark, 9-5. Rochester, 11; Reading, 0. Baltimore at Toronto, open date Southern Association.

Little Rock, 4; Atlanta, 3. Birmingham, 5; Memphis, 2. New Orleans, 12-4; Chattanoog Nashville, 14; Mobile, 5.

Central League.
Akron, 7; Dayton, 3.
Springfield, 5; Canton, 4.
Erie, 2; Fort Wayne, 1.

Western Association. Joplin, 2; Fort Smith, 0. Muskogee, 15; Shawnee, 12. Springfield, 16; Independence,

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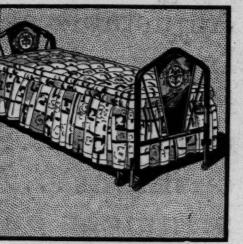
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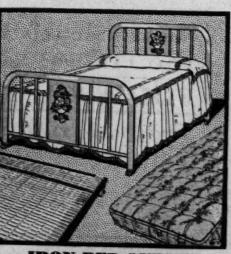
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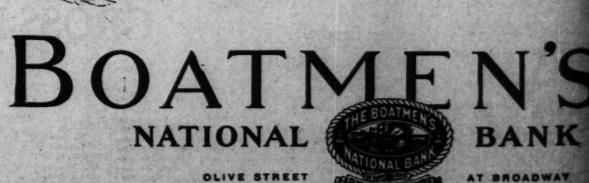
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Herman Waldman Or New Franchise for S Company; Favors

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INFANTRY BATTALIONS
ARE ORDERED DISBANDED

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and Second Battalion, Sev-IGO JOURNAL'S LAST ISSUE

All agreed and con no cont of a fre

Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ken Third Battalion, Sixth In-

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

erman Waldman Opposes w Franchise for Street Car Company; Favors Home Rule

OF FARES AND SERVICE

members of the Board of Aldermen the following

What is your attitude on the proposal of the Transportation

Survey Commission to obtain a

new franchise for the Public Service Co. through the Board

of Aldermen?
Are you for continuation of

State control of the city's public utilities through the Public

Service Commission or are you

for home rule and city control?

All members interviewed hav-ing declared for home rule and

having agreed that under exist-

ing law and court decisions the

city has no control over fran-

chised public utilities, they were

asked if the city should not

proceed to regain that control

by use of permits instead of

the principles of a new "con-

no control over rates or service

of a franchised public utility.

Kelker is at work on it.

Statements of 20 Aldermen

T HE Post-Dispatch has asked

ntative From ty-eighth Ward Busses Will Ultitely Supplant Trolley ce - Expressions Others.

lew of the changing conditransportation, it would be for St. Louis to grant any car franchise that would y's hands for any considiod, is the belief of Her-C Waldman, Alderman from nty-eighth Ward, whose inwith a Post-Dispatch reished today along

unexpired term of the existtreet railway franchises is enough for the city to be com-d to any particular transpor-system, in the opinion of man, who also believes imbusses will gradually re-

an joins the other Aldernterviewed in the unanimous n that St. Louis should have rule over its public utilities natter of rates and service, s which now are regulated ly by the State Public

ses Long-Term Franchise. aldman, who is general mana-of the St. Louis Fire Door Co., er the conditions that exist Louis I am opposed to grantthe street car company any new

rm franchise at this time. mpany's present franchise changes in our transportaing to give good service at lowest lans can take place in that cost. re are indications that street follow:

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unexpired life of the present has taken away all the city's authority over fares and service.

rule for our public utilities. street car company's existing franhink it is the only thing for a chises called for a 5-cent fare, but that doesn't mean anything. Appared Model rge of matters and go parently the company is able to and give the city a chance nullify any provisions of the franchise it wants to through the Pubdetermine our own needs better than the State Pubrice Commission can and as needs have we that it won't nullify wervice Commission can and as sult we could do many things the progress of the city.

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Martin D. Lohmann, Ninth Ward, teaming contractor, 910 Lami street: ta issued by the city would "I have been away and am not familiar with the franchise situaof tion. I would like to study up on mpany. I want to see the it before expressing an opinion. hany treated fairly just as am not familiar with the suggesta as I do the city, and in the tion that the street car company Feirs of life remaining in its be required to operate under a per-mit. opportunity to mend its "I am in favor of home rule over

INFANTRY BATTALIONS ARE ORDERED DISBANDED Will Be Transferred to Air Corps; Sixth at Jefferson Barracks Effected.

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RUMANIAN ROBBER LEADER

a Month Leaves Group Money to

Buy Tickets Home.

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sociated Press. ASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Five ons of infantry were ordered 21.—After a gang of highwaymen anded by Secretary Good yes- had robbed a group of wealthy men so their enlisted personnel bowed politely and made this be transferred to the Air speech: ps in connection with the 5-year aviation expansion program. you. I used to be a Government official, but was unable to live on e Cavalry, Field Artillery, En- 3000 lei a month (about \$18). Corps, Ordnance and Chem- Clandestine stealing was repugnant Warfare Service sections also to me, consequently I decided to enlisted men to the aviation

These transfers are to be that you did not resist and that I as the third annual incre-of the Air Corps' personnel leave you sufficient money to buy the 5-year expansion plan. Carolina; First Battalion. cents) a day." ntry, Fort Thomas, Ken-Third Battalion, Sixth In- MEXICAN SENATE ACTS TO Jefferson Barracks, Mis-and Second Battalion, Sev-Infantry, Fort Des

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ACCORD ON NAVIES "I Do Not Believe Harsh Penalties ALDERMEN WANT TO FREE CITY FROM STATE CONTROL

ies and Tonnages.

YARDSTICK METHOD **BEING WORKED OUT**

Important Declarations Expected at September Assembly-Latin Powers to Be Ignored for Present.

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case in our favor!"

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(Still dealing with the subject of put-

ting the law to work, Mrs. Willebrandt

in this article tells of the progress made

before the Jones law was passed and

why she advocated its passage. She says

the big bootlegger could operate with

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XVII. The Jones Law.

A large array of most distinguished physi

cians, led by Dr. Lambert of New York, urged

judgment of a physician in prescribing what

he thought best for his patient. The Supreme

I remember when one of them was con

out appreciating the impropriety of her re-

mark, she greeted the Chief Justice warmly

This impulsive comment made in the pres-

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Vast sums are made by bootleggers. They

and assessing the tax. A bootlegging bucca-

before the Circuit Court of Appeals. He tried

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At appropriate places in his examination

listeners during these arguments.

have been published heretofore. Three more interviews are published today and others are to As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, the Transportation Survey Commission, which unsuccessfully sponsored the terminable permits bill, has instructed its engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr. of Chicago, to draft tract ordinance" franchise, and All the Aldermen interviewed agreed that under existing law and court decisions the city has of the League of Nations.

Important declarations on the disarmament problem will be made at the September Assembly of the League by the British delegation and a basis for the continuation of Other interviews with Aldermen the Preparatory Disarmament Commission's work at a general William F. Otto, Fourth Ward, conference in the near future will

"Because this matter is not before the Board of Aldermen I have sengers may enter and the facts before expressing an which at present appears to be 10 days, or using beer for general tonic puragainst a compromise.

"But I do believe the city should It is learned that the United have home rule not only over the States and Great Britain will pro-Id not tie the city's hand with street car company but over all ceed with bilateral naval reduction uld not tie the city's hand with street car company out the public utilities. As it is now, the or tri-lateral in agreement with that such laws were unconstitutional because the for a longer period than State Public Service Commission Japan, ignoring the Latin powers if they unduly interfered with the professional need be. But the British are said to have a formula which will solve the Franco-Italian problem, precip-"As I understand it, all the itated by Italy's demand for parity Court room was quite filled with interested

> Dawes Made Special Trip to Discuss Message from Washington. By the Associated Press. chise it wants to through the Pub-

> > Progress in the search for a yardstick to measure Anglo-American naval strength was reported today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

"I have been away and am not wo governments,

the back of our minds all the Taxing Bootleggers' Incomes.

ime," said MacDonald. Referring to the Washington never pay income tax. Frequently the way essage which sent Ambassador we have brought them to justice best is by Dawes north to Scotland to con- investigating first their financial transactions, fer with him, Prime Minister Mac-Donald said: "This message, with ne I sent from here shortly after neer named Manly Sullivan resisted paying my arrival, marks a distinct ad- any income tax. And his best defense was that he had made his income unlawfully and

time at the problem which hitherto has baffled representatives of both put in a tax return. He won the point, too, countries. "As at the Geneva naval confer- his own case. He had a sense of humor,

"Excuse me for having robbed "I am very much indebted to you

Armaments." The second point mentioned by e 5-year expansion plan.

leave you sufficient money to buy your tickets home, and I beg you MacDonald, the British necessities or cross-examination he would turn aside for attailons selected for distance to give these 100-lei notes to the which have no relation to American comments to the jury. One of these comt are: First Battalion next policeman you meet, because in infantry, Fort Strong. I think he won't be willing to risk mined by British empire relations ments was: "You gentlemen see how these

from the composition and effects damnable statutes on the books of this coun-of the 'yardstick' to the function try." of police cruisers and the composition of fleets. from first class Making Crime Less Profitable. PERMIT NEW LABOR CODE

ized a change in the Federal Constitution to permit enactment of a tentative and it would only missigned labor law since 18—more lead the public if the law since 18—more lead the law since national labor law since 18-more lead the public if trial suggestions that quite upset my train of thought. He than the necessary two-thirds— and proposals were disclosed. We had found the page of the record upon which State Legislatures have approved are examining everything that Sullivan's comment appeared. He commentthe amendment which takes from promises to be helpful.

"A good deal of hampering un. ed that the defendant in the case seemed to them sole right to legislate in labor are degrowth has been cut away and hold very decided views with respect to certain of the Federal statutes.

LEAGUE CONFIDENT OF BRITISH - U. S.

Secretariat Dicloses Dawes and MacDonald Are Nearing Decision on Categor-

GENEVA, Aug. 21.-Sufficient progress has been made in the conversations between United State Ambassador Dawes and Premie MacDonald of England to guarantee, before the end of next month, not only an agreement on the naval yardstick method for naval limitation, but specifications of actual categories and the tonnages to be effected. This was disclosed to the correspondent yesterday by an authoritative source in the secretaria;

The correspondent is informed that progress has been made toward a conditional Anglo-Ameri-

LOSSIEMOUTH, Aug. 20.

The Laborite leader of the British Government disclosed that Amcussing the message from Washington on the disarmament contington on the disarmament contington on the disarmament contington on the disarmament contington which have been court's opinions (265 U. S. 545;

The Jones "Five and Ten". versations which have been proceeding for weeks between the 272 U.S. 581) upheld the constitutionality

"A world conference-say a re sumption of the Washington dis. stead of drinking malt extract-for health armament conference before 1931, and vigor! he date now fixed for it-is at

IS POLITE TO VICTIMS Former Government Official at \$18 KOLOZSVAR, Transylvania, Aug.

> vance in our conversations. "We have been working all the it violated the Constitution to compel him to

ence our task has been to recon- quick wit and a glib tongue. The Judge was cile three positions — American claims for parity, which we admit; British necessities which have no to the asking of irrelevant questions as he relation at all to American build- would a practicing attorney. Sullivan was ing, and the desire common to both aware of this and was constantly overstep-Governments, the reduction of ping the bounds of propriety.

Betts: Third Battalion, his life in pursuing me for his manufacture. Fort Moultrie, miserable pay of 7 lei (about 5 Everything has been under view hibition and the tax laws—two of the most

battleships to submarines. Thus When I was in the midst of my argument MEXICO CITY. Aug. 21.—The the whole field of naval power has on the law of the case, later, to the Supreme Senate yesterday formally author- been surveyed.

of all our work."



ease and contempt of the law until SENATOR WESLEY JONES of Washington, author of the "Five and Ten" law islation which put violation of enforcewhich put bigger teeth into the prohibition enforcement act, discussed and defended by Mrs. Willebrandt in her article today.

LMOST every one has noticed recently A that every magazine has most attractive collections from bosses of the underworld have reached many millions of dollars since They picture such attractive, athletic, virile the Sullivan decision. I maintain that if the looking men and women that I take some man conducting a criminal business is finanpride in having had a part in selling the idea cially pinched in every way that the law permits, it will do as much to deter crime as Much advertisement of yeast follows from penitentiary sentences. The Sullivan decision two cases in the Supreme Court of the Unitmade crime less profitable, for the illegal opand the cost of the units is less. If a franchise ordinance should be can understanding regardless of introduced I would want to get all the attitude of France and Italy, scribing more than a pint of whisky every openly deduct his outlay for graft.

The lower court raised that very point, but Justice Holmes waved it to one side, saying

It is urged that if a return were made the defendant would be entitled to deduct illegal expenses such as bribery. This by no means follows, but it will be time enough to consider the question when some taxpayer has the temerity to

These decisions represent permanent gains truthin the Government's huge task of enforcing the eighteenth amendment. The winds of popular disapproval and political excitement cluded, at the recess, Chief Justice Taft over "Volsteadism" may rage, but these founstepped down from the bench to greet a promdations, though unspectacular, are sure and inent physician. The physician's wife had firm. Ultimate orderly enforcement will be listened so eagerly to the argument that, withbuilt upon them. At moments of discouragement I find reassurance in the knowledge by saying, "Oh, I do hope you will decide this that in this way I have really left a perma nent contribution to the development of con stitutional law, a contribution of increasing bassador Dawes made a special trip to Scotland for the purpose of discotland for the purpose of

Many tears have been shed by anti-prohibitionists, and especially organizations actively engaged in propaganda against the prohibition law, because of the amendment which the antis have labeled "The Jones Five and Ten Law."

I have heard many such comments as this: Now you have a law that will let a Judge send a woman to prison for five years for selling a quart of whisky; and probably the next thing the prohibitionists will get through is a law giving a life sentence to the bootlegger who is caught a second time, and after that you will probably try to get capital punishment for supplying the stuff that even Judges are drinking. The prohibition-ists are just getting desperate because they know the law can't be enforced under reasonable penalty.

How much truth is there in such state

First, let's see what the Jones Law provides:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That wherever a penalty or penalties are prescribed in a criminal prosecution by the National Prohibition act, as amended and supplemented, for the illegal manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, or exportation of intoxicating liquor, as defined by section 1, Title II, of the National Prohibition act, the penalty imposed for each such offense shall be a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both; Provided, That it is the intent of Congress that the court, in impos ing sentence hereunder, should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor, or attempts to commercialize violations of the

Sec. 2. This act shall not repeal nor eliminate any minimum penalty for the first or any subsequent offense now provided by the said National Prohibition act. I do not believe that harsh penalties will

The Chamber is expected to take with some valuable agreements of a drastic labor code and published in the Chicago with the crime control of all our work."

The Chamber is expected to take with some valuable agreements of with some valuable agreements of a drastic labor code but his case that all of the Federal statutes.

The Chamber is expected to take with some valuable agreements of a drastic labor code but his case that all of the Customs law. It is quite true, as or obedience to with some valuable agreements of the Anti-Prohibitionists, that juries will of the Anti-Prohibitionists, that juries will of the Customs law, or who sells such goods in violation of the Customs law, or who sells such goods advocated by President advocated by President and the United States and the Chicago Daily and seed that it is quite true, as or obedience to with the chicago with the Chicago with the Chicago with the crime court held in this case that alian of the Federal statutes.

The Chamber is expected to take with some valuable agreements of the Anti-Prohibitionists, that juries will not convict if the punishment does not fit the customs law, or who sells such goods in violation of the Customs law. It is quite true, as or or obedience to days. It is quite true, as or or obedience to a days. It is quite true, as or or obedience to a days. It is quite true, as or or obedience to a days. It is quite true, as or or obedience to the custom laws. It is quite true tion to that derived from illicit liquor. Tax the conduct of prosecutions, I would not rec-

Comparison of Penalties

ANY person who imports goods in violation of the Customs law, or who sells such goods after importation, may be imprisoned two years.

In other words, if George Jones had been convicted of smuggling into the United States empty whisky bottles, a Judge could have sentenced him to the penitentiary for two years, and could have fined him \$5000. But if George Jones had instead smuggled into the United States hundreds of gallons of whisky, he would prior to the Jones amendment have been subject to a maximum penalty of only a \$500 fine in case of conviction.

If a manufacturer fails to affix the required revenue stamp on phosphorus matches, he is liable to a sentence of two years in prison.

Another man, manufacturing tobacco without giving the required bond is subject to a minimum sentence of from one to five years in prison. For certifying a check when a depositor

had not sufficient funds, the National Banking Act provides a penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary for from five to 15 years.

If an army officer while in an intoxicated condition at a polling place interferes with an election he is subject to a sentence of five years' imprisonment, or a \$5000 fine. But the bootlegger who sold him the cause of his intoxication, if convicted prior to enactment of the Jones act, faced at the most only six months in jail and a thousand dollars fine.

ommend enactment of a law that would make conviction more difficult to obtain,

Mercy Tempered With Justice. Yet the fact is-and I say it without any ompunction or pangs of conscience—that I actively advocated the passage of the Jones

Probably some of my Anti-Prohibitionist friends will supply an answer far from the

"She is a fanatic on prohibition and she would put her own mother in jail for 10

years of she found her selling a pint of I have always believed, and my official record contains plenty of proof of that fact, that it is best for society to temper justice

with mercy. But I also believe that there is such a thing as being too lenient and "easy" with made the Chinese an effete race. the criminal, and the result is disastrous for Intellectually and spiritually Utolaw-abiding citizens.

The prohibition enforcement problem what the world at large considers not have reached the proportions has today if there had been adequate penal-ties prior to passage of the Jones law that vive, he continued, its people must would have deterred and discouraged and obey the laws and display a united front when facing a common danwould have deterred and discouraged on frightened the thousands who embarked on ger.

"This spirit has long been dead "This spirit has long been dead declared." even if I do get caught, I will only get a with the Chinese," he dec \$100 fine or a couple of months in jail. The "and unless it is regenerated there money I can make justifies that much risk." is little hope of our surviving. Let's see what the situation was up to the in every respect in the present

time of passage of the Jones law. Willie Haar of national bootlegging fame, whose profits reached the sum of seven mil- out armed reprisals." lion dollars, after conviction with some 60 of his confederates, under a conspiracy charge they had a game of their own. was given the maximum sentence the Judge Many believed in their sincerity. could impose. That sentence was two years! After discovering their duplicity And it wasn't under the prohibition law. Under it Haar could have not received more than six months and a thousand dollar fine. among us has not been evident to

ery, corruption, fraud and perhaps violence, gression certainly cannot have esand theft, distributed liquor through many states, contributing to the downfall and per- a protest against unequal treaties haps death of many persons with whom he between China and other nations, never came in contact, was subject to less which, he said, the Chinese people punishment than he would have been if convicted of stealing a gold watch or diamond ring in any one of most of the states.

Consider for a moment the actual case of an Indian agent who simply defrauded the By the Associated Press. Government in supplying groceries and other MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 21. Jovernment in supplying groceries and other — Chinese military dispatches from necessities to Indians on their reservations. Harbin state that a Russian gunand who thus violated two sections of the boat on the Sungari River near Federal Statute. The agent had a family to Fuchingheien fired on a Chinese support and was working for only \$1500 a postal barge and captured five posyear. Nevertheless, he was sentenced by a Federal Judge to seven years imprisonment ed today from Mulinsien and in Atlanta Penitentiary.

On the other hand, a bootlegger whose sale Lake Hanka, while it was said seof liquor traced by the Treasury Department. amounted to so many millions of dollars that he was subject to tax assessment of over one ever secure enforcement of or obedience to million dollars, was sentenced to but six By the Associated Press.

CHINESE REPULSE RUSSIAN ATTACK NEAR MANCHOULI

Number of Soviet Guns and Some Ammunition Seized Following Heavy Battle, Tokio Is Advised.

CASUALTIES OF

DEFENDERS 30

Message From Harbin Says Martial Law Has Been Declared in Eastern Railway Zone.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 21.-Manchouli dispatches report a heavy battle yesterday just east of Manchouli be-tween Soviet invaders and Chinese troops. The reports say Soviet armored trains appeared within 500 yards of the Manchurian frontier town. Four hundred infantrymen jumped from the trains and deployed, opening fire on the Chinese under cover of their own

The Chinese replied with Howitzers and the Russians eventually retired after two hours of fighting in which the Chinese suffered 30 casualties.

A number of Russian guns and ome ammunition was captured. Manchouli is about 10 miles from the Sino-Russia frontier ,in

CHIANG APPEALS FOR UNITED CHINA

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 21. — The
Chinese Nationalist Government

will not bow to any imperialistic aggression, no matter how powerul, Gen. Chiang Kal-shek, president of China, declared in an address on the Manchurian situation before the Central Military College

at Nanking yesterday.
"We are quite confident," he said, "that Russia is in no position to conduct extensive armed aggression against us. Occurrences in the Sino-Soviet border in recent days indicate clearly that we must wait and be prepared."

Chiang described China's weaknesses, which he declared were the asic reasons why all imperialists, including Russia, hold China in contempt. The Soviets, he said, believe that the Chinese are Utopians," meaning that they have no sense of order and discipline, no political ability and do not understand the meaning of the word

"That is why they browbeat us achieve their ends. Hundreds plan and physically weak-that's

Must Unite to Survive.

"The Russians are in the wrong

controversy. They oppress us and they say they are merely carrying "When the Russians helped us."

Chiang declared, "few realized that we severed relations, which many regarded as ingratitude. If the In other words, a man who had by brib- all, then the present military ag-Chiang's address concluded with

must prepare themselves to make every sacrifice of body and spirit to terminate,

Russian Gunboat Said to Have Attacked Postal Craft.

tal employes and the boat's mail.

Minor engagements were report. Hsingkai in the neighborhood of vere fighting took place near Chalanor Oon, Sunday and Monday.

Martial Law Throughout Affected Zone, Harbin Says.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympath, with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to the Methodists,

ask a great newspaper what alled it, but your diatribe, "The Challenge," of July 25, makes me wonder if somebody was

dists to believe it.

cur to you to take St. Louis Methodists solidly behind him. as a representative example of the national output? Have you noticed,

speak, cannot be anything more than tional party

is not of the Southern Methodist Church. last year than he will be next.

If the other to-be-dreaded centralization of power in the Methodist machine is the Board of Temperance of the M. E. Church, now wouldn't it be tepid irony to feed the hungry. communication from this board, and would not know to this day that such going to do so. a board is in existence, if they had not seen something about it in the daily or

While I do not belong to that wing of the "wind-sowing" machine, which you have visioned through this haze of summer heat, I've seen too many Methodists and am too well acquainted with their speak may lead to fanciful editorials, but Methodists are not so easily led! I'm acquainted with then

LEONARD R. JENKINS. Pastor, Grand Avenue Methodist Church.

Those Street Signs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FTER reading several comments in your paper about the poor street markings, I believe it is only fair that I should drop you this note.

The Street Department ordered 16,000 porcelain enameled street signs some weeks ago. The order was taken by me. representing Veribrite signs. Due to the cording to standard specifications, but are of special size and with special punching, the manufacture of them requires a little longer time. This accounts for the delay.

me signs now are here and the remainder will be shipped right along to keep the erecting crew busy until all are put up; then St. Louis will have stree signs which will be attractive, legi-M. REGNIER.

Prohibition's Epitaph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I T is easy to see now why you are pub-lishing the writ. gs of Mrs. Wilfebrandt on "The Inside of Prohibition." She is furnishing the epitaph for its monument. She writes well and strongly. but every argument she advances is an argument against he cause. She takes as her thesis "Prohibition Can Be En-She may be right, but her ality of the American people.

An editorial in your paper Aug. 18 recalled to my memory an argument that I made several years ago and have repeat-

Let Mrs. Willebrandt continue to write She may convince even the women after M. T. JANUARY.

. WARREN: Please communicate the Editor of the People's ColBRITAIN FACES ABOUT.

That facing about which has brought the reparaone of the interesting events of contemporary history. greatest gifts to mankind? One cannot help wondering that the Conservative Government of Mr. Baldwin did not long ago cry out against the favoritism toward France that has characterized reconstruction. If to have favored France economically and politically has been to disparage both British prestige and trade, as even the Tory and Conservative press insist, it is surprising that Mr. Baldwin's Government lent itself to that preferment. It must have been bound by some consideration not very well understood. Mr. Snowden, upon the other hand, seems to be free to say what all Britains think, though the matter is one apparently fashioned to the Baldwin metier.

Naturally, the French do not like what is going on. Britain is saying plainly enough that henceforth she to the sympathetic cult which makes France the war. The police have been unable to solve the great chief beneficiary of reconstruction while her own post-war ills are immensely more grievous than those of France. Thus, Britain wants a larger share of the reparations annuity than the Young plan awards initiative by the department. to her, and she will in September withdraw the 6000 British troops which she has on the Rhine. If the French and Belgians, who have together some 64,000 troops in the Rhine cities, want to continue that oc-DON'T know that I ever had time becupation, they can do so; but as for Britain, she will the making or not. The police are strong enough to fore, or thought it worth while, to pull out. The British occupy Wiesbaden, the French

suddenly overcome by the heat, or of the growing co-operation between French and Gersomething.

All these years I've been a Methodist and thought that I was fairly well acquainted with them, and now this editorial reveals momentous things about them which they have been consecution. them which they have been concealing British industrialists in the markets of the world He might have picked a worse life, apparently. The from me. And I am more than slightly resentful of the fact that they let you discover they are a powerful and power.

Strike industrialists in the inarress of the work of the fact that they let you discover they are a powerful and power.

The French post-war politic ballet in and regaled by phonograph music. And we read of fully organized force about to do some- icy of the Baldwin Government reached its height in and regaled by phonograph music. And we read of thing dreadful, while they have kept me. the secret naval alliance between the two countries. one W. A. Drollinger, farmer of Marshfield, Wis., who an old member who has always paid his The exposure of that plot had a great deal to do with was so concerned over the health of a prize cow on dues, wholly in the dark.

Knowing them as I do, I thought they the fall of the Baldwin Government. It has been exhibit at a fair that he chartered an airplane and ruphed to its begins or whatever the law solution. were two large, divided bodies, namely, painfully apparent to the British that both France rushed to its bedside, or whatever the cow reclined the M. E. Church (mostly North) and and Germany have made relatively greater economic on, if cows recline. M. E. Church, South (decidedly progress since the war than Britain has made. Nor But these are silk-stockinged cows. The rank and visions—that have remained divided in have the Britons been blind to the immense growth file of cowry still munch stubble all day, still mooch spite of Unity Commissions, love-feasts of French financial power as compared with that of around without ambition, still submit to being and revival meetings. If you have in- Great Britain. It was assumed when Mr. Snowden mulcted of their milk by calloused-handed farmhands. formation that they are about to unite now, it's going to be hard for the Methodists to believe it.

As the song has it: captious; but the world knows better than that now.

It's the symmetry it is the symmetry in the symm While writing this editorial did it oc- The Chancellor of the Exchequer had the country

Americans, we feel, though heedless of the warnlocally, how powerful they are politicalings that have been coming out of Britain for several I haven't been able to detect it months, will applaud the courage of the British. The Nobody could get a 10 per cent agree- war could not be finally liquidated until all the inment among them on any public ques-tion under the sun. It's even hard for Jured nations stood upon the same footing. When the the Post-Dispatch yesterday of the Graf Zeppelin's them to agree to be agreeable Metho- American experts went to Paris last February their flight from Berlin to Tokio that, in addition to being job was to bring about a reduction in the claims a trained scientific observer, he has the faculty of This "resentment of the Methodist against Germany that would be acceptable to France. Church's political power," of which you That is, it has been customary ever since the war descriptive ability. For example: speak, cannot be anything more than to consider that if the French were appeased the things." And if I know my Methodists others would agree as a matter of course. Yet their power is to be feared about as throughout reconstruction the world has known that much, for instance, as a Farmer's Na- the post-war ills of England exceeded those of If a certain Methodist Bishop, who has either France or Germany. The British have had made the front pages lately, has excited never less than a million unemployed. The asanybody, I will admit that he is quite sumption of the preliminary reparations conference active; but I must also state that he that concessions to the French budget and French And even in his own church he was taller military policy would necessarily be a part of any agreement was therefore entirely in ignorance of the rising resentment of the British. They have tried to pay their war debts, and have at the same time tried

of Northern Methodists have never read time for them to consider themselves, and they are

Maybe Mrs. Willebrandt would give a million to say it in her own way.

NEWS REEL

Mount Rainier, Md., enacts ordinance providing a fine of \$5 to \$15 for owners of dogs for "every pronatural contrariness not to know that neither Bishop, nor board, nor any other longed bark or howl" of their pets, and City Attorcreature can "vote 'em straight." That ney of Glens Falls, N. Y., rules roosters may crow as "fanatical leadership" of which you loudly and as early as they please without being sub- from Rev. Leonard R. Jenkins, pastor of the Grand ject to legal action; New York Times predicts avia- Avenue Methodist Church, in today's Letters From tion will have helpful effect on literature and art, and the People. Here is a preacher with the saving two Broadway composers start on plane tour of coun- grace of humor and a fine sense of proportion, and. try to get inspirations for theme songs; Erie, Pa., salesman, with claim of reading every word published in the Saturday Evening Post since it was founded is so sane, so wholesome and so gay that we enjoy in 1728, expects some sort of medal, and youth at every mouthful of it and cry for more. Worcester, Mass., is fined \$50 for reading a book while driving his car at 25 miles an hour; hosiery manufacturers organize group of film actresses in colony of yes-men, meekly taking their political orfight against stockingless fad, and young woman is ders from some individual or bureaucratic boss! Forseen on Market street with bare and tattooed legs: 50-foot snow and intense cold delay trains in Andes. fact that these signs are not made up ac- and Kansas editor reports it is so hot and dry that says Mr. Jenkins, "not to know that neither bishop. frogs have to come out of their holes to spit.

> safeguarded himself against seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses.

A CRADLE OF CULTURE?

The French Government's construction of a 65story office and hotel building on the site of the Willebrandt said: Century Theater in New York City will constitute an interesting experiment in the promotion of international good will and trade. The building, to be known as the Palais de France, will cost \$50,000,000. The architecture will be modern French and the structure will house the official agencies of the French Republic. French retail merchants will have shops on the first floor and in the areade and foyer; and French manufacturers will use the balance of enter politics as a bloc. That was an assumption statement of facts and argument prove the space on the first three floors for permanent exthat it will be at the expense of the mor- hibition of their wares. Three floors will be devoted tions politically. And no pastoral voice was lifted to an international exhibition of motor cars and au- at the time to disillusionize the speaker, or later, tomobile accessories, two to aircraft and two to boats so far as we know, to reassure the country that Mrs. and small yachts. The building will also contain a Willebrandt was chattering nonsense. The minismade several years ago and have repeated and have repeated and many times since, that one-half of gallery of fine arts, "including, of course, the contemptation that one-half of gallery of fine arts, "including, of course, the contemptation and including the several years ago and have repeated and h the people could not enforce its will on porary arts." It is, the announcement affirms, the impliedly approved her proposal. Government's intention to make the building "a cra- Had Brother Jenkins been there and claimed the clubbed into subjection. And to club die of culture and the center of permanent relations floor to say, in his urbane, convincing manner, what eriminals out of them and still harder to and economic exchange between France and the he has said in today's letter, it would have been

All that is very well. But any cradle of culture set up by the French Government ought to contain gratefully and merrily acknowledged. an exhibition and sample room for those wines which only the French know how to make; and the comity between the nations, if we are not mistaken, is hard-feet because the suckers have deserted them. Proba-

French going to do about this fly in the ointment? Will they, perhaps, go Sir Esme Howard one better tions conference at The Hague to its present pass is and omit from the Palais de France one of their

We trust not. What is French culture without French wines?

GOOD WORK.

Chief Gerk, learning of an impending outbreak of Italian gang warfare, has ordered the arrest of 20 well-known gangsters likely to participate in such an encounter. When they are brought in the police will open pourparlers, as the diplomats have it, with the idea of averting the conflict. They will last for 20 hours, at which time the suspects must be released unless definite charges are brought against them. But if the negotiations end unsatisfactorily, they may be rearrested for further discussion and persuasion.

Given 20 hours to think it over, the local "Little Caesars" may cool off sufficiently to postpone the majority of gang murders, so they have taken the bull by the horns in an effort to prevent further killing. It is an excellent example of vigilance and

If it is true, as Chief Gerk says, that gangsters are congregating in St. Louis for no other reason than that they are not molested here, it is a good idea to

THE COW SITUATION.

A young man in love we once knew, whose affairs

It's the syme the 'ole world over, It's the poor what tykes the blyme. It's the rich what gets the gryvy-Ayn't it a bleedin' shyme?

A POET-SCIENTIST.

Sir Hubert Wilkins demonstrated in his account in recording his observations with more than average

A lowering sun again lent coloring to the variously tinted forests, and banks of red tinged clouds turned to mauve and violet, then to black and velvet, with old gold fringe. * * *
Thousands of square miles of swamp lands.

furrowed east and west with ridges of higher vegetation, were separated into sections by narrow lanes of high ground, timber covered. * * The trails of small animals lined each dry ridge. Startled water birds flew from lake to lake: shimmering on the waters disclosed small

fishes. Occasional swirling flashes and the gleam of silver was evidence of larger fish. * The hilltops were of bare columnar rock, much weather beaten, but not eroded by water. These

hills ranged east and west.

Racing through the air, Sir Hubert saw these things. Hills weather beaten but not eroded, shimmering of small fishes in lakes, silver gleam of larger fish. Sir Hubert sees with the eyes of a scientist, but records with the mind of a poet.

Getting caught in a bad lie often results disastrous ly both in golf and in politics.

A BULLY LETTER.

The Post-Dispatch is delighted to print the letter by those tokens, one of the salt of the earth. He takes us to task smartly enough, but his criticism

What he says about his own people, the Metho dists, is good to hear. A docile, pliant, subservient get it. "I've seen too many Methodists, and am too well acquainted with their natural contrariness," nor board, nor any other creature can 'vote 'em straight."

It is refreshing to hear a Methodist preacher speak The farmhand who eloped with the heiress has in this gusty, lusty vein. And we can't help regretting that Mr. Jenkins was not present on a certain occasion last summer when a gifted lady said some dangerous things. We refer to the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Springfield, O., on Sept. 27, at which Mrs. Mabel Walker

There are 2000 pastors here. You have in your churches more than 600,000 members of the Methodist Church in Ohio alone. That is enough to swing the election. The 600,000 have friends in other states. Write to them. . . have a chance to prove by electing Herbert Hoover that obedience to law can be secured and that America does not retreat before organized crime.

That was an appeal for the Methodist Church t

a timely and decidedly valuable utterance. Anyhow, it is a bully letter, receipt of which is

Broadway night clubs are reported dying on their ly broad enough to allow for that. What are the bly the suckers have all moved over to Wall street.



"I'M TIRED HOLDING THE BAG."

The Emden Visits New Zealand

A delicate situation was caused by the visit of the German training ship, Emden, to New Zealand; while official honors were paid her, the bulk of New Zealanders, narrowly national in their feelings, held themselves aloof; they could not forget the war, in which so many New Zealanders were killed, or the original Emden, the raider which threatened the first Anzac force to leave for Europe.

By Elizabeth Lord Dreimeyer.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. T HE recent visit of the Emden to New Zealand was the cause of much dis-Because of its isolation it is a tight little island - or islands, for there are two main ones-slow to change any of its habits or opinions. Also, as a result of this isolation, New Zealand has few foreign contacts outside the Empire, and particularly few with Germany. Consequently it is unfamiliar with the Germans in peace time Like Victoria, in British Columbia, it is more British than the homeland, for its nillion and a quarter inhabitants, excluding the Maoris, are 95 per cent British stock Of all the nations engaged in the war, with the exception of England, New Zealand sent the largest proportion of its men to the front-approximately 50 per cent of those of military age. Because none of those men were in organizations behind the lines but all in active fighting units, with consequent heavy casualties amounting to nearly half of those who went overseas, the war is still very real and vivid and the feeling bitter. Conscription came into effect in New Zealand only late in the war, but by the time of the Armistice the married men with two children were being drafted Previously the single men, the married men with no children and those with one child had gone-about one hundred thousand in -which indicates how deeply the war had touched this little country.

When the first New Zealand Expeditionary Force, together with three Australian divisions started out-more than 30 shiploads of the famous Anzacs of Gallipoliaccompanied by a convoy of a Japanese, a French and two Australian cruisers, it was the appearance of the former Emden which made it necessary for them to return to their base. After a second start the Emden was again sighted, this time near Cocos Island, whereupon the Australian cruiser Sydney engaged her in battle. The first shot from the Emden destroyed the rangefinding instruments, forcing the Sydney to close quarters before she could be effective. The result of the encounter was the destruction of the Emden. She was beached on the island and most of her crew escaped in a sailing ship which happened to be there at the time. Consequently New Zealand has no pleasant memories of that name, and opinion was divided as to how the new Emden should be received.

Fortunately the ship had been sent out in charge of a Captain rather than an Admiral, thus making the ceremony and pomp iue such an exalted officer unnecessary. it was finally decided that they should be received officially and courteously, though uietly. It is interesting to note that the Returned Soldiers' League of Australia sent a message to the corresponding organiza-tion of New Zealand urging that, by all means, the Emden should be received hospitably. That in itself gives some indicaion of the difference between the two Dominions as also of that between the soldiers and the people in general. Australia is so much bigger geographically merically, as well as politically and socially.

Some understanding of the militant national-mindedness of Australia makes one realize how much more it is true of New Zealand. At any rate, the ship was met by the Governor and the usual welcoming salutes fired. She remained in Wellington for 10 days, after first visiting Auckland. But it is not to be supposed that the people themselves welcomed the some-time enemy with open arms, or really approved of their mission, although ostensibly it was but a trip for the training of future navigators and seamen. At heart and in general they still nurture much of the bitterness and hatred of the war years. Here, as elsewhere, this is more true of those who stayed at home during the cataclysm than of the men who fought and who realized that the poor devils in the trenches opposite were no keener about the whole business than they were. Having been forced into it by reasons stronger than themselves, they could still do their job-for such it was to them-without personal animosity.

. . . One New Zealander was struck by the fact that the German sailors were in guishable from British tars except for their close-cropped hair. Perhaps he had expected them to have horns or to resemble the ogres in the fairy tales! On this sai trip the Emden visited Singapore and the British naval base there. "Just like them" said one citizen of New Zealand-"snooping about to see what has been done there But that seems a needless cause of alarm for the Germans would see little more than it was meant for them to see.

Notwithstanding the dislike and distrus engendered by the war and still burning this far corner of the Empire, the visit of the Emden with its carefully picked crew, cannot but have some beneficial effect -however slight. The very sight of those German sailors and some perception of their racial and social affinity to the Empire stock will surely make a dent in the armor of national hatred.

Many a town may boast that it include among its inhabitants good judges of wine, women, horseflesh-anything you like-but the little town of Forbes in New Zealand has a claim which is notably unique. this case the judge is a dog. This dog is reputed to be in his own way, a connoi of motor cars. From his no doubt great and varied experience-what dog has had it?-he has chosen the modest Essex. Whenever an Essex appears on the road he rushes up to it, runs along beside it and escorts it through the town. To all makes of cars he is oblivious. sleek lines of a Packard straight-eight and the well-molded insinuating curves of a Cadillac are equally powerless to attrac him. Even a Rolls-Royce-prince of the road and lord of all it surveys-leaves him cold. Nor is he to be deceived by the similarities of a Dodge or a Whippet, although the ordinary man might not know them apart. For the Essex alone he has eyes, and that only will he follow. It makes one wonder how he manages to keep posted



WASHINGTON, AND R EPUBLICANS call him a "radi

a "nagger." When they get mad at him they away and call him a rainbow chart a bad loser.

and left he lashes, always smiling when he gets through he journeys to the Republican aisle. Within five after he has finished lambasting the is laughing and slapping backs Republican friends.

Byron Patton Harrison-the " bearcat"-one of the main rea United States Senate is such a good s The next few weeks will see Pat so. at his best. The long and fight is just ahead. And the M

fight is just ahead. And the Senator counts as lost that day when descending sun does not find him cally criticising the Republican part He will be 48 years old Aug. 23, the time the Senate begins to get up on the Hawley-Smoot bill. These fortunate enough to be are

are fortunate enough to be Senate chamber are sure to feel the of his wit, his sarcasm, his logic, with every opportunity.
One of the outstanding men Senate, yet there is the same about Pat Harrison that characterised as a boy in Crystal Springs, Miss., who

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Pat taught in a country school and law at nights. At one time he ser principal of a town school. The District Attorney of his district and Harrison was among the cand He was elected. Later he ran for Canand was elected. And then came us

IS colleagues agree that Pat I His colleagues agree that railing is never half so bad as he seed Occasionally, after he has kept pus finger against a raw Republican several days, two or three are pro

in the Senate.

few angry screams.

But not for long. Within a few ! they may be seen seated on cotch, smoking and larghing other's stories. He has the happy of being effective in debate with personally offensive.

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As one of his colleagues has put m "If we must die under the speech, let Pat Harrison be the exe

MRY OF ST. LOUIS CTURED AT MEMORIAL sclede and Chouteau and MANA

Their Wives Shown in Paint- M polite ings at Exhibit."

The story of St. Louis is graphn pictures at Jefferson rial, as the second step of Missouri Historical Society tod giving every visitor to the pay orial a vivid and stimulating rama of the city's past.

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past the northern fringe of dwed-ings are shown in a St. Louis map of the same year, 1822. Cther west as Eighteenth street by 1840 Panoramas of the same date skow a scattered village on the west rank beneath the spires of the old St. Louis Cathedral and the First Presbyterian Church, and a 'ew touses along a single street—among many trees—on the oppo-tite bank in what now is East St.

Fourth street in 1840, as shown in one painting is a center of interest for visitors to the Memorial. On the east side of Fourth between Market street and Green street, now Lucas avenue, it shows a row lences, a livery stable and, at has Market street, the city offices. On the west side, northward from the courthouse, are shown in order: the Planters House, the Unitarian liam G. Eliot, founder of Washing-ton University, was pastor; three homes a wayon makeria and like homes, a wagon-maker's establishment, a tailor's shop, the home of the editor of the Evening Gazette, the engine houses of the Missouri and St. Louis fire companies, Col. John O'Fallon's cow pasture (at Met Ct. Charles street) the First Fort. St. Charles street), the First Pres-syterian and First Methodist

rches and a physician's resi-"Ten years later" in the . "his cal walk" visitors come to a 18 ng of the southwest corner of Grand and Olive streets. On now busy corner there were in 1850, it appears, a little frame ise and lean-to, an outbu or two, a bit of fence, a boy and



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New York Day by Day By O O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

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ANAGING editors of metropolitan newspapers declare
there are more applications for

Journal. The eldest in years is the job of dramatic critic than the scholarly and white-haired E. any other post on the staff. Every- W. Osborne of the Evening World. body not writing a play longs for a seat on the aisle to give them an appraising once over.

With few exceptions it is the RAMATIC critics are a friendly fraternity. There are tew frictional jealousies so often afflict-

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c churches in St. Louis, The choicest seats are usually 1770 and 1819. With the assigned to the morning crew. The non. The tumult was inspired by a soap box gospeler holding a ban-ner reading: "A Decent Woman map are the printed comments of afternoon men are next favored a few rows in the rear, and behind Will Never Be Caught Smoking a Cigarette." And a companionate The most remarkable features of them are the critics of the prominent weeklies and theatrical jour-The list of chief towns has two nals. The "second string" critics so interest. For one thing, attend less important openings on beautiful young girl puffing a cigarette.

THE dean of critics — not in years but service—is the bluecentury since the list was made. collared and apple-cheeked Percy not smoke needs a careful head Hammond of the Herald-Tribune. examination. (Copyright, 1929.) Genevieve, St. Charles, Cape He acquired that distinction with

Survey Shows.

An enrolled membership of 225,-

932 in 772 Protestant Church con-

the churches.

WOODEN STEPS FIRST

Granite Ones, Costing \$90, 000, Must Wait Until Bond Issue Is Passed.

When the new Civil Courthouse at Twelfth boulevard and Market ing other forms of journalism. Be- street is opened about the first of tween acts they frequently ex- next year, it will have wooden steps at its two entrances, facing their individual viewpoints. And, with an exception or so, do not with an exception or so, do not Few newspaper jobs require such trigger thinking and quick writing. Morning critics face a dead

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The visitors may study for themthe occupies the dramatic chair of the daily fuellieton of the daily fuellieton of the daily fuellieton of the daily fuellieton of the courthouse, but a copy of his bulky journal on his hip to surprise the layman with its size and significance in the field of the Board of Public Service and the premieres. Recently he was on the edge of their chairs, hats in for the final curtain. They poise on the edge of their chairs, hats in hand, overcoats over arms and glancing nervously at watches. A few minutes before 11 they dart out like shots.

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Reviewers for afternoon journals does he remain for the finish of a around grass plots to surround the siderable distance above the plaza site. The courthouse stands ground and it will be necessary to on one block of this site. Kinsey reach the center of a huge crowd suddenly massed on the west side suddenly massed on the west side of Times Square yesterday after-landings in between. By careful should come from the proposed construction and painting it is new plaza fund, inasmuch as the proposed to make the temporary steps in a sense will be a part of bor yesterday, carrying 7000 pas-

Cigarette." And a companionate neck craner must have been the Horrible Example. For she was a for the advance for the courthouse. courthouse on all four sides with lie de France, had 6482 of the Another item will be to provide adequate concrete walks.

BRITAIN'S 400-MILE-AN-HOUR SCHNEIDER CUP PLANE TESTED

tesults of Gloster Napier Four Trials Kept Secret at Calshot Airport.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Although in a practice flight at the Calshot Airport yesterday the British supermarine S-6, Schneider Cup plane, made an officially estimated speed of between 320 and 350 miles an hour, the real sensation was the secret trial of the mystery Gloster Napier Four, its first test. All newspaper men and visitors were The new Gloster machine has been nicknamed "Golden Racer" on account of its color. It has a completely inclosed seat for the pilot. After the pilot has taken his place in a glove-fitting cockpit, the covering is fastened over him as

level with the top of the fuselage. Veteran Journalist Dies.

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VISITING ANNISQUAM



MISS LUCY TURNER.

AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 470 Lake avenue, who is visiting Miss Emily subdebutante daughter of Joseph W. Lewis, at Lewis summer home at Annisquam, Mass.

moon in California. Mrs. Cieri was tember. pefore her marriage on June 29 Miss Margherita Sigilitto, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sigil-spending a month at Hyannisport, lito, 700 Audubon drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe of Hampton Park, who have been pending a fortnight at Southampon, L. I., are now at The Barclay, N. Y. Mr. Howe's mother, Mrs. James H. Howe, and James Howe Jr., of Webster Groves, are also at

7000 Tourists Arrive Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- A fleet

SOCIALITEMS

minster place, who with her nicce.
Miss Ellen Bates, is passing the late summer at Hot Springs, Va., is spending several days in St. Louis. She will return to Hot Springs this week to join her niece and will return to St. Louis about Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place.

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and their younger son, L. Warring-ton Baldwin Jr., who are spend-boulevard, will be one of the bride's ing the summer abroad, are now in Paris and will sail for this comtry Aug. 31, arriving in St. Louis about the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their son and daughter have been in Europe bout three months.

who has been occupying her summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., has

Mrs. Sears Lehman, 239 Westgate avenue, and her two sons, who have been in Honolulu for the summer, are now on their way to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cieri spend several weeks in California, have returned from their honey-

Mr. and Mrs. James McCluney, go for a week on the way. St. Louis Sept. 8.

Mrs. W. P. Hawkins of the Forest Park Hotel and her son, Scott Miss Mary Ann Davie, daughter of Hawkins, and Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Jefferson City, returned today from Louis, have returned to their homes motor trip to Wisconsin summer after spending the summer in resorts. On their way home they camp. resorts. On their way house were guests for several days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

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MRS. WILLIAM BAGNELL, 15 Ind., to the wedding of his daugh-Westmoreland place, who is ter, Miss Martha Ann Reed, to passing the summer in Santa Harold Udeli Michaels, son of Mrs. Barbara, Cal., is expected to arrive John F. Michaels, 5145 Maple avehome the first week in September.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, who with her nice.

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Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, the bridal party only. Miss Jane and their daughter, Miss Roceuna. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Grace Burnham, assistant principal of Hosmer Hall, is to sail today from Southampton on the Duchess of Richmond. Miss Burnham spent the winter in Rome and Mrs. Cecil Gregg of Price road, Cambridge University during the summer. She will resume her duties at Hosmer Hall early in Sep-

> Dr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Reisse, 7200 Maryland drive, and their daughter, Miss Ione Clare, are touring north to meet their son. Edward, who is a counselor at Camp Leelanau, Glen Arbor, Mich. They are planning to stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chica-

Miss Orpha Kendrick, Webster Mass., are expected to return to Idyle Wyld, Three Lakes, Wis., and Miss Ferle Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merris Hoffman, and

Invitations have been issued by visiting in New York City, and are Mortimer P. Read, South Bend. guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

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church has the largest membership among the Negroes of the city and county. In Madison County, Ill., which includes the Tri-Cities, Alton and Edwardsville, the Baptists lead IN ST. LOUIS AREA with 4714 members, and in St. Clair County, including East St. Louis and Belleville, the Evangeli-cal Church has the largest Protestant membership, 5368. Enrolled Members Comprise 19 Pct. of Total Population,

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gregations of St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Clair and Madison NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Sweet hearts once but now estranged and opponents at law, Lillian Gish, mo-

years old are enrolled members of the churches.

Fourth Street in 1840.

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> that plans are ready for the new Bird House, to be erected adjoining the present elephant house Ground will be broken for the new house Aug. 30, and the building will be finished next spring.

Composer Gets Reno Divorce, the Associated Press, RENO, Nev., Aug. 21.-Edward poser, has obtained a divorce here om Mrs. Edith F. Ballantine. He charged his wife was insane. The were married in Boston, in 1916, and made their home in Cam-

Norma Terris, Actress, Weds. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 21-Norma Terris, stage and screen actress, today was on a honeymoon with Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York, they were married yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Wagner will return to New York to live after the bride has com-



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The fact is that the penalties of the prohibition act were inconsequential during the first 10 years of its enforcement, or attempted enforcement, and they were totally out of proportion to the big offenses which constitute the real ment means something.

new law. It leaves most of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial penalties for violation of such sections as parallel specifically with the eighteenth amendment. Only the second of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. It is the commercial class of law violator—the rack-telegraph of the coming worse until a new danger bas arisen. maximum punishments are raised. lawlessness with entrenched politi-The Judge is simply given a larger cal power. To them the Volstead sliding scale in order to enable him act was no more than a cobweb to fit the punishment to the crime. of restraint. Any fine under it was There has been raised by the antiless than a license compared to the prohibition press a great hue and cry over the outrages Judges may easy for them to hire substitutes mit under it in sentencing col- to go to jail for little terms. lege boys, mothers with small children and a man who carries a flask on his hip, to the penitentiary for Alderman was convicted. He had

Federal Judges are appointed for engage in a systematic violation of life. They are officers chosen for the prohibition law for the specific their discretion. Every day they purpose of commercializing crime sentence hundreds of offenders under laws that have a sliding scale the law. My experience as a law of punishment enabling the sentence to be all the way from a fine me that the Volstead act needed to of \$1 to 25 years in the penitenberry. We can trust our Judges. Certainly government is in a bad the Judge may have the power to way if we cannot leave the fate mete out something reasonably of a college boy who carries a flask proportionate to his offense. Beto the football game to the sound fore the Jones amendment the discretion of the Federal Judge price would have been six months whom he faces. There isn't an objector to the Jones law in the enthe United States who could point to a single Federal Judge in whose

The crux of the matter is that a Chicago racketeer would no longer entiary for five years, and neither

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Toother words, it George Jones had been convicted of smuggling into the United States hundered or glains by bottles, a Judge could have sentenced him to the pentientary for two years, and could have fined him 5600. But if George Jones had instead smuggled into the United States hundreds or glains of whisky, he would prior to the Jones amendment have been subject to a maximum penalty of only

Silved Prohibition

The national banking act provides a penalty of imprisonment in the appenalty of imprisonment in the appenant of the part of interers with an election he is subject to a sentence of fine.

Every safeguard is still left.

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out of proportion to the big offenses which constitute the real Federal problem. They were out of proportion to the penalties that follow violation of other Federal laws. Yet the violation of the prohibition statute is a violation of the Constitution itself.

The Jones amendment is not a for 10 years with the constitution itself. The Jones amendment is not a for 10 years with conditions be-

organized a \$5,000,000 company to

hands that boy's fate would not be amendment is that it will do away with the too prevalent use of the conspiracy statute. United States attorneys when given evidence of huge sales or manufacture of liquor on a commercial scale, in orfeel so safe. The Judge now has der to avoid the toothless misde meanor offenses of the Volstead act, have charged the defendants with "conspiracy." The conspiracy

statutes have thus been distorted. They never were intended for so widespread use. Federal Judges, including the Chief Justice of the Just ask your druggist for Supreme Court, have condemned such careless resort to conspiracy indictments in liquor cases. man who transports a truck load of liquor should be charged with transporting. The man who sells large quantities of whisky should be charged with sale; and he who manufactures gin should meet that charge before the bar of justice. That is the forthright way to go about law enforcement. That is

what the Jones amendment is en abling prosecutors and Judges to

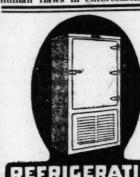
The Jones amendment to the Volstead act also enables the man who purchases liquor from a bootlegger to be prosecuted. This is because sale has been made a fel-ony. That ties it in with section 251 of the United States Code. Section 251 provides that whoever helps in the commission of a fel-ony shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both. If, therefore, a man purchases a case of liquor, he is helping in the comnission of a felony and may himself be charged with misprision o a felony. Several United States Attorneys are preparing cases of

this character now. A great bugaboo has been raised over the Jones amendment because it is charged that hereafter every prohibition violation will have to presented to the grand jury No one who is informed upon the various statutes can long maintain such a contention. Almost every violation reported by prohibition agents is a legal infringement of no less than five sections of law to wit: (1) some of the internal revenue statutes existing prior to prohibition; (2) the possession, (3) uisance, (4) transportation, (5) sale, or (6) manufacturing sections of the National Prohibition act;
(7) the tariff act, (8) the customs act, and frequently (9) the prohibition law of the state.

Manifestly, no prosecutor multi-plies charges for the same set of facts by pleading violation of all of these statutes. It is the duty of the prosecuting official to look over his evidence and then plead the case under the statute best suited It is also the duty of a prosecutor to follow the intent of Congress.

Hope for Hip Pockets. The Jones amendment makes ! clear that Congress intended it to apply particularly to commercial violations of the law. If, therefore, the prosecutor has evidence of a "hip pocket pint" he does no need to take it to the grand jury. He can proceed by filing an infor-mation. If the evidence shows commercial "crime for profit" fea tures he should take it before the grand jury. It is the prosecutor's duty to exercise a sound discretion in choosing the proper charge If he does, the grand jury alarm

The Jones amendment to the Volstead ac. is already working It is not congesting courts. They were already congested before it came along. In districts where the United States attorney has organized his work and is using common ase, it is not proving burdensom to grand juries. The little local misdemeanor cases ought to be turned over to the state courts any The chief responsibility of the Federal overnment is to reach the bigger offenders—the racketeers. The Jones amendment gives



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The order, which was designated as "by the direction of the President," instructed First Lieutenant Hoover to proceed from Pasadena, Cal., to San Francisco and report of Bell Telephone Cofficer Dies.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 21.—Dr. Edward Beech Craft, inventor and executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Inc., of training. First Lieutenant died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He was 47 years old.

Clergyman Said to Have Practiced as Licensed Physician at New York Clinic. By Leased Wire From the New

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—With the mer head of the Definite Health ing from the West to face charges the charges were made public yesby the State Department of

It is charged that Empringham not only posed as, but practiced as a licensed physician at his insti-

Empringham's son, Reginald, conducted a laboratory in the same uilding that housed the institute, it is alleged, and an investigator's revarious specimens were reported by the laboratory to permit the institute to advise patients to take ore treatments with larger fees. Another report quotes a state-ment of a physician who took a position in the institute as an X-ray operator. This doctor says that on several occasions he observed Empringham using a stethoscope, taking blood pressures with a manometer and advising dietetic and general treatments, based on the symptoms described by the patient. Often, says the physician, Empringham took a patient through the complete examination. Women Examined.

The physician also says women often told him of having disrobed for examination in Empringham's office. On another accasion, the doctor says, Empringham said dur ing a conversation: "I am a physician. I am a graduate of the Mis-sionary Medical School of London, but I have no license to practic

A report shows that on com-munication with a Bishop, mentioned in the pamphlets of the institute as a director, whose name the health department officials will not divulge, a certain doctor was informed that neither the Health Education Institution nor James Empringham had any connecti with the Protestant Episcopal

The institute was closed Feb. 29, 1928, on information contained in these reports. Empringham's name next appeared in the news when a few weeks ago he went to Reno to get a divorce.

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The Japanese press accused me til noon, but I was in fact reve thorough grooming after the day on the airship without a bath and

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Tokio Goes Zeppelin-Mad, Heaps Honors on Flyers

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"tired" because I reed in my room yesterday unon, but I was in fact reveling after the days without a bath and

sleeping two nights dressed on account of the Siberian cold.

Social Round Arranged. Telegrams, notes, letters, flow

ers, gifts, poured in upon me. A at the Asahi auditorium. Capt bowl of long schedule of receptions and events Wilkins made the first speech, tell-his mother. was arranged.

I had a luncheon of wonderful people how happy he was to visit Japan. A storm of cheers Jefferson Women's Club Meeting. Japanese delicacies, including a greeted the translation of his sen-

white clothes.

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But It's Hot in Tokio and Zeppelin Skipper Is Glad to evening dress, but the Zeppelin of-ficers and crew were clad in their heavy uniforms and the other passengers, in ordinary cult Be Off.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, pelin on the Round-the-World endahl had several commissions to

Cruise. (Copyright, 1929.) Eckener wanted a string of the TOKIO, Aug. 21.-The Japanese Government, the public and the at San Francisco. bowl of long-tailed gold fishes for press have been extraordinarily en-Jefferson Women's Club Meeting.

The Jefferson Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Friendship Hall, 4360 Washington

The Jefferson Women's Club will be along the Great Circle will be along the Great Circle will be along the Great Circle munications Kodizuki. There were their welcome to us." said Dr. Steamer track which will bring is 70 covers. Dr. Voretzch, the German Ambassador, was among the guests. Lady Drummond Hay was the only woman guest.

Eager to See Hollywood.

Eager to See Hollywood. tences into the radio.

My speech came next. I was Friendship Hall, 4360 Washington not nervous, although I usually am boulevard.

The defication of the Aleutan to express my thanks and appreciation for the splendid co-operation and facilities extended to us Eckener said he hoped that

Eckener added that he would will reach Los Angeles, but he said: about the concentration there f
"If conditions are favorable we the prettiest girls in the world. may be there late Sunday. If it that I had better keep my crew is daytime, and there are no head in hand there lest I lose some of winds coming from the east, and them."

Last night Dr. Eckener, his offitouch the American coast near Second them and the passengers were guests (Sportsmanship, the modern is the company of the company touch the American coast near Seattle. I would like to have a good of the Japanese Government at a terpretation of chivalry and tradi-

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munications Kodizuki. There were the extreme courtesy of the Jap-

Eckener said he hoped that any There were short speeches by magnificent public welcome."

whose help we could not have landed the Graf Zeppelin here.

"I will, however, be glad to be on the bridge of the Graf in the the officers and crew will a the officers and crew will imperial Theater while Lady on the bridge of the Graf in the air again for it is terribly hot here have an opportunity to see somend we are not prepared for that." thing of the surrounding country. Eckener added that he would "I have heard so much about ake no prediction as to when we Hollywood," he explained. "and

look at Seattle. Should it be nig't banquet at the Imperial Hote. The or should there be heavy fog we function was arranged by Foreign annals of Japan's history. Sportsshall probably first touch America Minister Shidehara, Minister of manship, sponsored so enthusiat San Francisco. War Ugaki, Minister of the Navy astically by His Imperial Highness

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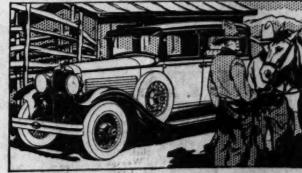
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Previous day	241.4	160.4	330.2
Week ago	224.1	155.1	314.6
Year ago	169.3	122.1	154.7
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK; Aug. 21.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$1,214,000; previous day's sales, \$10,076,000; week ago, \$11,279,000; year a_o, \$8,664,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,812,819,000, compared with \$2,-Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirt.-seconds of a Lollar; that is, for a natance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 21.—Total sales amounted to 5229 shares, compared with 3902 shares yesterday.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Convertible bonds were turned over in heavy volume and new highs for the year were established by the leaders.

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6% Tax Anticipation Warrant Notes DUE MAY, JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST. 15, 1930

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The foregoing statements represent our opinion based upon official reports and other sources of information which we consider rehalfs.

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YORK, Aug. 21.-Profitwere particularly hard hit

more than 30 points American Light & Trac d Gas Improvement lost from 3 Electric investors out seven points in the ing, but reacted later and

Trading was particularly active ably in the stock of Blue Ridge nine points above the of ing price, announced yesterday.

Eastman Kodak Rights, Garlock Packing, Dayton Airplane Engine, lustrials reaching record level in oderate gains. agailu turned heavy, dropping about 20 points. Standard brands was traded in huge volume but closed fractionally lower.

Mining stocks were in fair de-

several points. The latter to an precedented level. Stocks of some oil companie ere well bought, but such stocks

as Standard of Indiana, Humble and Gulf turned heavy and closed a point or more lower.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend: xOdd lots. UR Under rule. **Ex-rights. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 00 0 omitted.

CHICAGO MARKET

STEEL MARKET REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Iron Age flected definitely in mill operations, which are still at a near-capacity rate in most districts fiber, which the company said Automobile steels, including body sheets, strip steels and bars, have sheets, strip steels and bars, have been more affected by declining specifications than other products, but indications point to heavier

motor car output next month.

Iron Age's composite prices remain at last week's levels, that for pig iron at \$18.42 a ton and that for finished steel at 2.398 cents a pound. Pig iron is \$1.38 higher than a year ago, and finished steel is \$1 a net ton higher.

Sugar Sales Syndicate Dissolved.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Cuban Joint Foreign Sales Syndicate formed several months ago to dispose of about 900,000 than the Union Sugar to markets other than the Union States has been dissolved. It is understood that this is preparatory to the inauguration of the Government angle seller agency on Sept. I.

000 tons of sugar originally allotted to the joint syndicate will be turned back to the original owners. It is expected that the owners will turn this sugar over to the single seller.

Acquires Paper Mill. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Celotex NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Iron Age will say tomorrow that a tapering demand for steel is yet to be reflected definitely in mill operations, which are still a paper will at New Iberia, formerly owned by the Boldt Paper Co. The mill manufactures

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy. 25c; fowls, fight 32c; leghorns 21c; spring chickens 24 ½c; leghorns, springs, 21c; broilers 23 ½c; stage and roosters 18c; leghorn roosters. 17c; voung ducks. 4 pounds and over 18c; old ducks, 15c; turkeys, 30c; tom turkeys 26c; young turkeys 4 ibs. and over 35c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; geese, 9c; young scese, 7 bounds and over 35c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; young guness, 14 bounds and over 35c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; geese, 9c; young scese, 7 bounds and over 35; old gulness, 53.24 per dozen; medium, 82.75; small, 81.50.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 21½c per bl; singles, 22c; longhorns, 22c; dasies, 22c; prints, 24c; bricks, 21c.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live picsons, \$1.75 per dozen; small biccons, \$1.25 per dozen; dressed scuals, 45c per bl; small and dark, 30c.
VEALS—Contex 130-180 ib., 15c; 180-180 ib., 15c; 1 Chi. .102 % 100 % 100 % 4 102 %

MAY COBN.
Chi. .105 ½ 103 % 124-103 % 105 ½ - %
SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. . 57 56 56-3 MAY OATS. R. 30e LS—Chatce 130-180 lb., 15e: 180-is, \$14@15c: 200 lbs up, 13@ 0 lbs, \$14715c.

27 rough, coarse, underfed, underlight, etc., not wanted and salable only sharp reductions. Spring lambs 11c to the per lb., grassy, poor, 7c to 10c per; sheep. 3½c to 4½c; thin sheep. 2c

This, bucks, 3423½c.

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. .105% 102% 102% 105%

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi. .113 111 111b 113¼b

MARCH RYE. MARCH RYE.

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MAY RYE.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

Cotton Seed Meal.

Aug. 21.-Grain bids a

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Aug. 21.

—Following are today's vegetable prices:
Potatu price range: Kaw Valley cob
lers, \$2.40: Missouri cobblers \$2.35 to
\$2.60: Minnesota triumphs \$2.75: Minnesota
acta cobblers \$2.30: Nebraska triumphs,
\$2.25 to \$2.65: Idabo russet burbanks,
\$2.25: All \$2.60: Nebraska triumphs,
\$2.25: All \$2.60: Nebraska tr ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE to Louis 21.—Bran was file to \$1 lower; gray es shorts, 75c to \$2 lower, and standard mid-dilnes, \$1 to \$3 lower.

FRUIT MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
ENGRANG QUotations, demand \$4.84 %; cabies \$4.88 Stefling, demand \$4.84 %; cabies \$4.79 9.16.

Cuotatious in cents, D. demand; C. cabies, D. demand; C. cabies,

Investment Trusts

AND PRICES BETTER

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHTER

Oll PRODUCTION INCREASES

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The daily average of the week ended Aug. 17. totaling 2.941550 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute of the tion in was 2,050.750 barrels, an increase of 10.950 barrels, and increase of 10.950 barrels

Santos No. 4, 22c. Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales 27,000 bars; September 13.58c; March 13.07c; December 13.58c; March 13.07c; NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Copper steady; barely steady; approximated sales 19,000 bounds. NEW YORK, and futures 18.1 from steady; clearly steady; approximated sales 19,000 bounds. NEW YORK, and futures 18.5 for future 18.85c; May 18.35c; July 17.99c. Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Steel unchanged.

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Jan., 2.13c; March, 2.20c; May. 1.27c; December 20.25c. Short 22.15c. Steel true 22.25c. Short 22.15c. Steel true 22.25c.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

months 5% 65%; five-six months 5% 675%; five-s while California stocks showed a way.

3,890,740 barrel gain.

For July a gain in net operating months to June 30 net up 11 per 3.890.740 barrel gain.

1928 week. Curtailment at this or common held; proposes 13

Lead was quoted at \$6.55 to \$6.57 per income of 41.7 per cent was shown on pounds in St. Louis today. The income of 41.7 per cent was shown on the per cent over year ago.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit by Union Pacific and 16.7 per cent was quoted at \$6.75 per 100 by Union Pacific and 16.7 per cent was quoted at \$6.75 per 100 by Erie over a year ago, while for July net (after t ves) up 12.9 per

General Motors forecast a \$252,152,000 in 1928.

Fiction-Fashions

Household Topics an

Women's Feat

THE FAMI

mes Horace Alder

GIRL SKIP

Granite City Steel shows per common share in 6 mon

Isle Royale Copper decl ent dividend, same as paid Ju National Distillers Pro before Federal tax in first had

57 cents year ago. New England Power uly Electric output up 38 per e

National Recording Pump \$2.27 per convertible of

Pacific Finance rights:

and depreciation) in 12 r

Vadsco Sales Corp. shows

Westinghouse Electric

In the August Sales



Card Tables Folding style, in red, mahogany. \$1.00 green and



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eral Motors forecast a \$325.-0 export business for 1929 va. 52,000 in 1928. aite City Steel shows \$2.97

Royale Copper declares 50 vidend, same as paid June 1. ional Distillers Products \$2.98 per preferred share Federal tax in first half vants year ago.

England Power Association Electric output up 38 per cent year ago.

ional Recording Pump shows per convertible common share months to June 30 vs. \$3.52 ire 1928.

fic Finance rights; one com. at \$120 for each 10 preferred mmon held; proposes 2½ for ek split of common and pre-

al Silk Hosiery Mills resumes ends on \$1.25 quarterly basis ous payment was \$1 on July

thern California Edison July fter taxes up 20.5 per cent; 7 hs 10 per cent above year ago. ca Gas & Electric shows \$1...19 net (after charges, taxes epreciation) in 12 months to \$1, about \$31,000 above year.

sco Sales Corp. shows 52 per common share in 6 as to June 30 vs. 20 cents year

ing makes low bid of \$2,-0 for electrical equipment for ew York subway cars.

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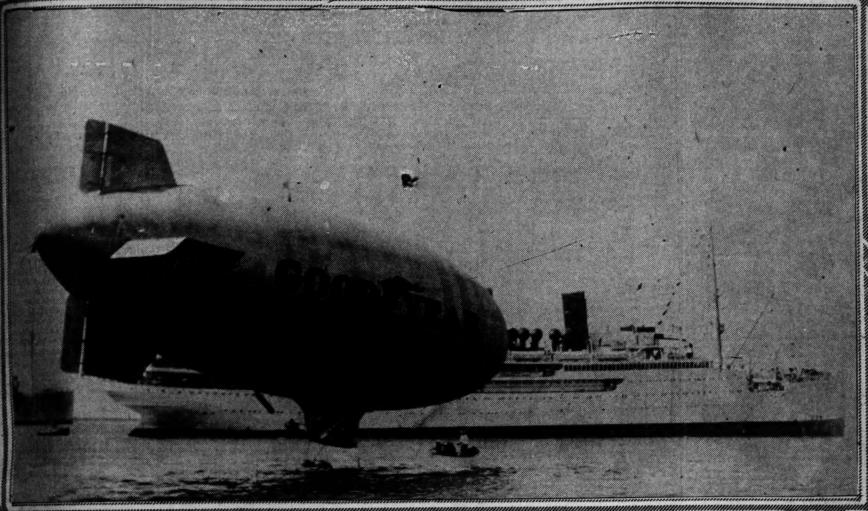
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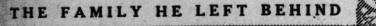
BLIMP TAKES PASSENGER ASHORE

MOSCOW'S "RED" PARADE

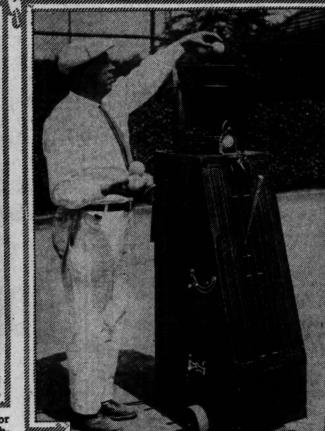


Charles P. Bayer, aboard the City of Honolulu, off Los Angeles harbor, was transferred to dirigible which came alongside and then headed inland.

—Associated Press photo.

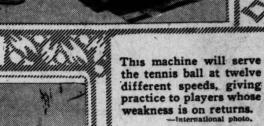


MECHANICAL TENNIS OPPONENT



James Horace Alderman, Miami rum runner, who was hanged last week for slaying two coast guardsmen, photographed with his wife and three daughters and three grandchildren. Taken shortly before his execution.

GIRL SKIPPER WHO BEAT THE GERMANS



Women out for a round at golf wear-ing the much discussed summer attire.





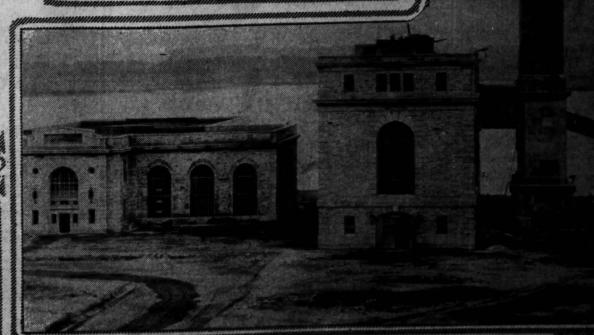
Women in uniform mingled with the men as Soviet supporters marched through the streets decrying war but asserting their readiness to defend Russia against China.

—International photo.

PAJAMAS ON THE LINKS, TOO







This chimney at Howard's Bend is 275 feet high, 25 feet taller than the Railway Exchange or Missouri Pacific Building.

In the backroom of his "Club Palermo," Chicago gangiand headquarters, fat and swarthy Sam Vettori, gangster chief, out-lines the plan for a holdup of the Casa Alvarado, high-class night club, Tony Passa, Otero the Greek, Joe Massara, and m, who does not actively par-ipate, warns Rico there is to be no shooting. The gangsters depart, Scabby, the informer, tells Sam all is set but warns against gunplay. Otero, visiting his girl, "Seal Skin," hears her rant about the danger of following Rico. Tony, leaving his girl, mees home to be lectured by his off Italian mother. Joe Massara. Dude, gets a dancing job in light club with his girl Olga ssoff. Rico, the simple man,

Now Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER IV. HEAR me," said Rico, his face twitching, "he's turned yel-low. What did you expect

from a choir boy!"
Otero said nothing but sat with his chair tipped back against the wall smoking a cigarette, his eyes closed. Sam Vettori stood in the middle of the room and stared at "Keep your shirt on, Rico," said

Vettori, "you're on edge."
"Sure, Rico," said Otero.
Carillo came in without knocking. Vettori put away his watch.

"Tony's in the alley."

Vettori took out his watch again

"Rico, it's eleven-thirīy-five.

What do you say?"

"Let's get going."

Otero got slowly to his feet, stamped out his cigarette, and, taking the riot gun from the table in tront of him, slipped it under his overcoat. Rico examined his big automatic.

the door. Otero walked over and patted Rico on the shoulder.
"O. K. now, eh, Rico?"
Rico smiled. Vettori's face was covered with sweat and he pulled out a big white silk handkerchief

You boss the job. Only, get this: for the love of God, no gunwork. That's all. I ain't ripe for the

"Watch that gun," said Rico.
Teny was sitting at the wheel of
by, open Cadillac. He tossed
his clearette away and said:
"Well, here we are."
Rico said nothing, but got into
the front seat with Tony. Otero
got into the back seat. Carillo
stood looking at "em for a moment, then closed the door. Tony
stepped on the starter.

"All right," said Rico, "let's go,
but take it easy. We got lots of
time."

time."

They took it easy. Tony drove along as leisurely as though they were going to a New Year's party. Rico' leaned back and smoked, watching all the passing cars. Otero, who had removed the riot gun and had it on the seat beside him, was sitting boit upright, his hands on his knees. He could never get used to riding in an automobile. Rico turned and saw the gun.

Packard with a hooded gun in the back seat hem. There were two plain men in the front and two



There was nothing but darkness | Tony pretended to be preoccu- away. If anybody gets funny, why,

"No," said Rico, "I know this Tony was place like a book. Turn to your twitching. right at the end."

Rico leaned out and stared back. said. Then he laughed. "Ain't that like the damn dummies! Nothing in sight."

Half a block down the street Rico looked at his watch. It was ake it clean, Rico. Make it they saw the huge electric sign of three minutes past 12. the Casa Alvarado. The street was "Let's go," he said.

went down the back stairs, was waiting at the foot of ire and heid the alley door of them. The alley way was ad Otero stumbled.

"That's a break," he said pointing to a parking place where they couldn't be hemmed in. "Listen, that gun," said Rico.

"All right, keep it in your pocket, or couldn't shad of the wheel of or couldn't be hemmed in. "All right, keep it in your pocket, or couldn't shad of the wheel of or couldn't be hemmed in. "All right, keep it in your pocket, or couldn't be hemmed in." In the park of the proper in the proposed in the proper

"Get me?"

"You leave Rico alone. He does what is right."

Rico looked at him. Tony sat silent for moment, then, bulling at the vizor of his cap, said:

mies! Nothing in sight."

They came back to Michigan boulevard by a wide detour. Here the window and a gust of cold sushed in.

co took out his little ivory et comb and mechanically et comb and mechanically watch.

They came back to Michigan bullevard by a wide detour. Here the wind blew fiercely, raising little whirtwinds of snow. Now there were whistles blowing in all parts of town. Rico looked at his wrist-set comb and mechanically watch.

They came back to Michigan "But you're the boss, Rico."

"O K," said Rico, smiling. "Now, Otero, get this. I go first. You follow me with the big rod. I stick up the cashier. Tony swings the sacks. Got it?" Rico took three small neatly folded canvas sacks out of his pocket and handed them to Tony. "Otero, you watch the Step on it."

"What time, Rico?" asked Otero.

Rico told him.

"Fine, fine," sald Otero. "eh,
Rico?"

All right, Tony. "out of his pocket and handed them to Tony. "Otero, you watch the door. If you see anybody coming in, let 'em come in. then back 'em up against the wall." If things go right, I'll tap the box. Got it?" with hats and hand bags to match,

are going to be standard tailor-mades for fall, according to re-



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Welch's

THERE are so many airmen here, and they are so sure of themselves that they give chase to single individuals, just as though they were hares. For every German plane there come at least five English and American. For one hungry, wretched German soldier come five of the enemy, fresh and fit. For one Terman army loaf there are 50 tins of canned beef over there. We are not beaten, for as soldiers we are better and more experienced; we are simply crushed.

Uninjured leg and supports himbels are in the up the wounded leg carefully, then he gives a jump and I take the knee it try to drink. But I smile — Kat is saved.

After a while I begin to sort out the confusion of voices that falls on my ears.

Had we returned home the confusion of voices that falls on my ears.

"You might have spared yourself that" says an orderly.

I took at him without comprehending.

He points to Kat. "He is stope dead!"

Behind us lie rainy weeks—gray sky, gray fluid earth, gray dying. If we go .ut, the rain at once soaks through out overcoat and clothing—and we remain wet all the time we are in the line. We never get dry. Those who still wear high boots the sand bags round the top so that the mud does not pour in so fast. The rifles are caked, the uniforms caked everything is fluid and dissolved, the 'arth one dripping, soaked, oily mass in which lie the yellow pools with red spiral streams of blood and into which the dead, wounded, and survivors slowly sink down.

The stor lashes us, out of the confusion of gray and yellow t. hall of splinters whips forth the child-like cries of the wounded, and survivors slowly sink down.

The stor lashes us, out of the confusion of gray and yellow t. hall of splinters whips forth the child-like cries of the wounded, and survivors slowly sink wearly to the silence.

Our hands are earth, our bodies clay and our eyes pools of rain. We do not know whether we still live.

Then the heat sinks heavily into

our shell-holes like a jelly-fish, together later on Kat." I am very moist and oppressive, and on one of these late summer days, while — Kat my friend, Kat with the of these late summer days, while bringing food, Kat falls. We two are alone. I bind up his wound; thin moustache, Kat, whom I know his shin seems to be smashed. It has got the bone, and Kat groans desperately: "At last—just at the last—"

1 com.ort him. "Who knows how long this mess will go on yet! Now you are saved—"

Now you are saved—"

I mod, and he gives them to me try roads run white out are not related, are you?"

No, we are not related. No, we are not related. No, we are not related. No we ar

The wound begins to bleed fast. Kat cannot be left by himself while I try to find a stretcher. Anyway, I don't know of a stretcher-bearer's post in the neighborhood.

I write his address in my pocket-book. How foriorn I am already, though he still sits here beside me. Couldn't I shoot myself quickly in the foot so as to be able to go with the foot so as to be able to go with the saturant. There are not

the dressing station with him.

Twice we rest. He suffers acutely on the way. We do not speak much. I have opened the collar of my tunic and breathe his leg too much.

The dressing station with him.

I jump up eager to help him. I take him up and start off at a run, a slow steady pace, so as not to join the my tunic and breathe his leg too much.

The dressing station with him.

Everyone talks of peace and armistice. All wait. If it again proves an illusion, then they will break up hope is high, it cannot be taken his leg too much.

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as soldiers we are better and more experienced; we are simply crushed and driven back by overwhelmingly superior forces.

Behind us lie rainy weeks—gray sky, gray fluid earth, gray dying. If we go ut, the rain at once soaks through out overcoat and clothing arated at last."

He is silent and looks at the gray dying are the gray dying arated at last."

He is silent and looks at the gray dying are gray water bottle. We smoke a clarrette. "Well. Kat." I say gloomily, "we are going to be senting the gray dying arated at last."

He is silent and looks at the gray dying are gray and gray are gray are gray are gray and gray are gray

He points to Kat. "He is stope dead."

Slowly I get up.

"Would you like to take his paybook and his things?" the lance-corporal asks me.

I nod, and he gives them to me.

The orderly is mystified. "You are not related, are you?"

No, we are not related. No, we list the property of the stand red among the less try roads run white our skyline, and the canteen behives with rumors of I stand up.

It is autumn. There are not many of the old hands left. I am there it will seek its own the last of the seven fellows from heedless of the will that is Kat is not very heavy; so I take him up on my back and start off to green and yellow "Let us go on," our class.

a slow steady bace, so as not to lost his leg too much.

If there is not peace, then there will be revolution.

I have fourteen days' rest, because I have swallowed a bit of gas; in a little garden I sit the whole day long in the sun. The but have still enough strength to fall on to the side where Kat's sound leg is. After a few minutes I straighten myself up again. My

Oh, no; men have NOT changed.

Men have always had the impulse great-great-grandmother sang pathetic who kissed and rode away. The "Ki

> Men have always wanted free-and have not changed.

MARRIED '

They demand so much more

By HELEN RO

THE "KISS-AND-RUN

If anybody has changed, it is wo all the changing fashions in dress, m since Eve changed the first national c

Man, like the rock of Gibraltar, i tion-and, as far as his natural ins not changed one jot or tittle since the tree to tree in search of cocoanuts, a If you are looking for somebody

higher valuation than she puts on th for a man; you are looking for a m Taking the run of the mill, men just as they always were. There are

> DEMAND petting. They simply TA so easily and plentifully-and freely

left on the branches that hung over With the cakes all laid out on the sign over them, would you expect a s for sweets? And with girls all are today and forgotten tomorrow," de

It is woman who has set the foesn't like them she can change th follow her lead.

Blame the times, blame the fem -but never take a woman more se Put that under your permanent w

How They Used

Bread and Homi

devoted to agriculture, designed to improve the soil and the mind." contains the following contribution designed to whet the appetite: "The South has long been cele-brated for its grateful corn bread, cakes, muffins and hominy. In con-sequence of an invitation in The

Cultivator, a young lady in Tennessee has kindly sent us the following directions for making these domestic delicacies of the table, for which we respectfully tender her our acknowledgments. Light Corn Bread.

Stir four pints meal into three pints tepid water; add one-large teaspoonful salt; let it rise five or hand and bake in a brisk over Another method is to make m and before it grows cold. stir in half a pint of meal. Let it rise and bake as the first.

Corn Cakes.

Six eggs, well beaten; one pint milk, on teaspoonful sait, two pints mush, almost cold; two pints meal and three tablespoonfuls melter lard. Grease the oven and put on large spoonful of batter in each cake. Do not let them touch in

Made in the same way as corn cakes; grease the muffin hoops and heat the oven slightly, before putting in either corn cakes or muf-fina. A better muffin is made by substituting two pints of flour

substituting two pints of flour in-stead of meal.

Best Batter Cakes or Mush Cakes.

Beat the yolks of eggs very light,
add one pint milk, two pints mush
almost cold, one and one-half pints
flour, one teaspoonful sait, three
tablespoonfuls melted butter. To
be well beaten together. Just before frying them, whip the whites fore frying them, whip the white to a strong froth and stir it light into the hatter. For frying a kinds of batter cakes, use no mo-lard than is necessary to man them turn well.

Put two pints of water int pot to boil; then take one pint water and mix smoothly int





pull it."
"O K." said Tony. "but for God's

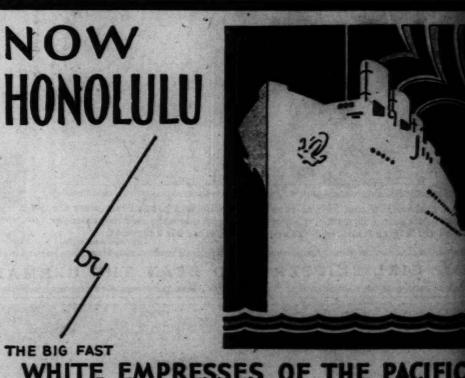
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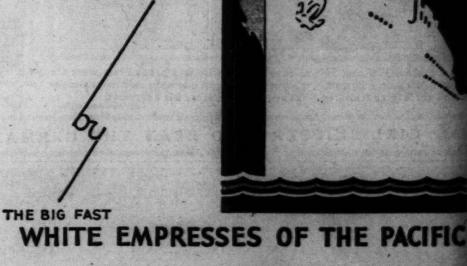
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we returned home in 1916, f the suffering and the th of our experiences we have unleashed a storm, if we go back we will be broken, burnt out, rootless ithout hope. We will not be of find our way any more. I men will not understand us the generation that grew up to us, though it has passed years with us here, already home and a calling; now it eturn to its old occupations, he war will be forgottenne generation that has grown ter us will be strange to us ush us aside. We will be succus even to ourselves, we will older, a few will adapt them, some others 'till merely it, and most will be bewill;—the years will pass by and the years will pass by an end we shall fall into ruin perhaps all this that I think

perhaps all this that I think re melancholy and dismay, will fly away as the dust I stand once again beneath oplars and listen to the rust. of their leaves. It cannot be thas gone, the yearning that our blood unquiet, the unn, the perplexing, the oncommiss, the thousand faces of uture, the melodies from his and from books, the whisand divinations of women, it is to be that this has vanished mbardment, in despair, in els.

es.

The trees show gay and the trees of the rowan red among the leaves, councads run white out to the e, and the canteens hum like res with rumors of peace.

And up.

and up.

n very quiet. Let the months
ears come, they bring me
as more, they can bring me
as more. I am so alone, and
thout hope that I can conthem without fear. The life has borne me through these is still in my hands and my Whether I have subdued it, w not. But so long as it is it will seek its own way out as of the will that is within

had fallen forward and lay e earth as though sleeping. g him over, one saw that he not have suffered long; his ad an expression of calm, as almost glad the end had



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ry and helpful id transport. Agent, none GArfield 2134

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until it looks clear.

Common Batter Cakes. Book the hominy corn 10 minutes

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE "KISS-AND-RUN LOVER."

"Men have changed," says the modern girl. "You don't under-They demand so much more of a girl these days. And if is non-pettable she is out of the picture."

Oh, no; men have NOT changed. Men are running strictly true

Men have always been as serious as women forced them to beand as irresponsible as women permitted them to be.

give, and given as little in return as she demanded. Why shouldn't

Men have always had the impulse to make love lightly. Your rest-great-grandmother sang pathetic little songs about the lover the kissed and rode away. The "Kiss-and-run lover" is as old as

Men have always wanted free-and-easy love-making. But men have not changed.

If anybody has changed, it is woman. It is woman who has set all the changing fashions in dress, manners and love-making, ever since Eve changed the first national costume and the first place of

Man, like the rock of Gibraltar, is a process of geological formation-and, as far as his natural instincts and impulses go, he has not changed one jot or tittle since the first Great Lover swung from tree to tree in search of cocoanuts, amusement and adventure.

If you are looking for somebody who holds a woman's kisses at a higher valuation than she puts on them herself, you are not looking for a man; you are looking for a miracle.

Taking the run of the mill, men are good, bad or indifferent, just as they always were. There are more good ones than bad ones, and more indifferent ones than ever.

But there are few Saint Anthonys among them. Men do not DEMAND petting. They simply TAKE it, because they can get it so easily and plentifully—and freely. Did you ever see any fruit left on the branches that hung over the fence?

With the cakes all laid out on the table and a "Help yourself " strokes. Were they letting Marcia die by inches under their eyes? for sweets? And with girls all around him, willing to be "loved today and forgotten tomorrow," do you expect a man to be a

It is woman who has set the styles in love-making, and if she doesn't seem sick, exactly. Oh, why, why doesn't somebody fall in love with her? She's so sweet,

Blame the times, blame the feminists, blame your fellow-women and a car and kids and a garden-" -but never take a woman more seriously than she takes HERSELF! Put that under your permanent wave!

How They Used to Make Hot Bread and Hominy Down South

ECIPES for the hot bread and in boiling water; then take the hominy of the Old South, cele-brated today only in culinary erend, are contained in a maga-

tains the following contribution

designed to whet the appetite: brated for its grateful corn bread. the water several times. Put it "But, then, we sequence of an invitation in The into a large pot of cold water and Dr. Duchesne?"

"Ah there are lowing directions for making these hot water frequently while boiling, most gayly.

domestic delicacies of the table, for otherwise the hominy will burn and She hated him. She hated the which we respectfully tender her be dark colored.

hand and bake in a brisk oven.

Another method is to make mush and send it to the table hot.

And she hated poverty, hu

Made in the same way as corn

cakes; grease the muffin hoops and heat the oven slightly, before putting in either corn cakes or mufting two pints of flour instead of meal.

Best Batter Cakes or Mush Cakes.

Best Batter Cakes or Mush Cakes.

Beat the yolks of eggs very light, add one pint milk, two pints mush ost cold, one and one-half pints flour, one teaspoonful sait, three tablespoonfuls melted butter. To be well beaten together. Just before frying them, whip the whites to a strong froth and stir it lightly the batter. For frying all ds of batter cakes, use no more ard than is necessary to make

m turn well. Mush. Put two pints of water into a ot to boil; then take one pint cold ter and mix smoothly into it one pint meal. When the water in the pot boils, stir this well into it and let it boil 10 or 15 minutes.

t eggs well beaten, two and half pints milk, one teaspoonsalt, stir in three pints meat t has been thrice sifted through tirred while frying, otherwise eal will settle at the bottom.

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CHAPTER V.

when the windows were wide open to soft, scented airs, began to hammer in slow, quick, terrified

do-?" she asked herself in a panic. "I have no money. The doctor seems satisfied enough. Marcia she's so good, and she'd be so hap-py in her own life, with a husband Late in May she went alone to Marcia's doctor, and blubbered helplessly, forlornly, like a child.

when he began to talk to her. "I'm sorry." safd Beatrice, mop ping her eyes, struggling to regain her digpity as the man looked at her in polite sympathy. But we had no idea-my mother and I-

that it was so' bad!" "Oh, yes-this sort of thing

ine of 1837, owned by R. B. Cain.

Once or twice while beating it, take it out of the mortrar and fan those 11 pounds—"

This periodical, the July number of the Cultivator, issued in Albany, bowl so as to allow the husks to ished his glasses with a fine hand-was doing.

There has

It must be thoroughly washed in cold water, rubbing it well with the hands; then washed in cold water and the hands; the hands in the hands; the hands in the hands

which we respectfully tender her our acknowledgments.

Light Corn Bread.

Stir four pints meal into three pints tepid water; add one large leaspoonful salt; let it rise five or leaspoonful salt; let it rise five or large lar the hours; then stir up with the boiling, it will be ready for dinner sunshine slanting into it, on this of the two, was embracing her, exclaimed more than once.

Another method is to make mush and before it grows cold, stir in half a pint of meal. Let it rise and bake as the first.

Six eggs, well beaten; one pint milk, on teaspoonful salt, two pints mush, almost cold; two pints mell and three tablespoonfuls melted lard. Grease the oven and put one large spoonful of batter in each cake. Do not let them touch in baking.

Corn Muffins.

Made in the same way as corn.

And she hated poverty, humiliating, heart-breaking, inexorable, why should she have come to ask this dapper, unconcerned little doctor if Marcia oughtn't to take a long to the first ous, take the quantity necessary for breakfast or dinner and, having put a small quantity of lard into an oven, let it become hot; put if the hominy and mash it well, adding some salt; when we'l heated for its dapper, unconcerned little doctor if Marcia oughtn't to take a long to fourse he would say that Marcia ought to do exactly those things—and what of it? That wouldn't even pay him his \$5 fee, so simply solicited by his secretary, as Beatice were pay him his \$5 fee, so simply solicited by his secretary, as Beatice were pay him his \$5 fee, so simply solicited by his secretary, as Beatice, blind and agonized, walked poverty, humiliating, heart-breaking, inexorable. Why should she have come to ask this dapper, unconcerned little doctor if Marcia oughtn't to take a long for breakfast or dinner and, having put a small quantity of lard into an oven, let it become hot; put if the hominy and mash it well, adding some salt; when we'l heated for its dapper, unconcerned little doctor if Marcia oughtn't to take a long for breakfast or dinner and, having put a small quantity of lard into an oven, let it become hot; put if the hominy and mash it well, adding some salt; when we'l heated for its dapper, unconcerned little doctor if Marcia oughtn't to take a long for breakfast or dinner and, having put a small quantity of lard into an oven, let it become hot put it to do exactly those things—and what of it? That wouldn't even pay him his \$5 fe And she hated poverty, humiliattom and turn the crust over the past the neat little desk on her way

hominy when put on the dish. Be careful to have no smoke under the pot while boiling or when frying it for the table. Few things require more care and to him wretchedly. require more care or nicety in their preparation than hominy."

...And he had answered in doctor's phrase, "I think it's hardly a tor's phrase, "I think it's hardly a Of such were the dishes of the question of can, Miss-ah, Miss St. Old South, prepared by a housewife John. I think it's a question of in a day when cooking was a fine must now. I told her months ago art and when meals were served that rest might put that weight on to be eaten and enjoyed at leisure, and start her in the right direction again. It hasn't, unfortunately. Ask her to come to see me." When polishing furniture, rub

Meat balls, fried potatoes and chocolate custard for dinner that night; somehow it did not seem the right supper for a hot May night. Beatrice was so quiet, so preoccupied, that her mother asked her if she would like a can of asparagus opened, as a salad. The girl said no, and Mrs. St. John offered kindly to telephone for and ha some ice, and they could all have

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"Don't you get sick!" Marcia said, with a faint, despairing laugh and an accent on the particular statistic clear statistic clear

Beatrice, pulling herself together, disclaiming sickness and fatigue

WHAT HAS GONE

BEFORE Beatrice St. John and her sister, Marcia, both work for Houston Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia is in love with Challoner, "But what can I do-what can I but he seems interested in the beautiful Bee.

> Marcia takes sick and is confined to her bed, Beatrice rebels against the poverty in which they live. She longs for wealth be-

cause it will enable her to help the anemic Marcia, who is slowly dying, and needs a change of climate.

and low spirits boldly, asked herself in a panic what families as Houston Challoner at a little cafe-poor as theirs did in circumstances teria that was just around the corlike that. What could they do? That night Mrs. St. John played house. cards as usual, and Beatrice sat at it came about quite naturally, is the table in the center of the par-

carefully, absorbed in what she from the kitchen to the bedroom, There had been recent rains, but lovely, with the flowers in her N. Y. as "a monthly publication fly off. When sufficiently beaten, deroted to agriculture, designed to fan it until all the husks are out. "Yes. But it is almost impossible the night was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twilight seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and clear, and the twill seemed to linger a flight was warm and cl

It must be thoroughly washed in cold water, rubbing it well with the hands; then washed in the same way in warm water, changing the water saveral times. The same way in warm water saveral times and water saveral times and water saveral times. The condition. Run long time. There were unwonted noises and voices in the shabby street, and the thick new leaves on a maple tree, at the corner, waved "But, then, what are we to do, and moved restlessly, gently, in a soft wind. Marcia sat at the win-Cultivator, a young lady in Tenboil steadily eight or ten hours,

lease has kindly sent us the fol
lease has kindly s Suddenly, to Beatrice's horror,

Marcia burst into tears. She was Marcia's head on her sister's shoulder, and Mrs. St. John was what to do; he took his tray and standing holding out a fresh new the napkin-wrapped utensils quite

gulping and plunging, and wiping her eyes upon anything she could reach, and beginning to laugh again even as she began again to cry—"it's just that I know—oh, I know, you darlings! And I do don't want to die before I've had my chance to live-

"I see it in your faces," she gasped, straightening up, and blowing her nose, and facing Beatrice with trembling, smiling lips and drenched eyes. "You can't hide it. And I think I'd been hoping—I think I'd been hoping-I'm not putting on weight, Mummy, and I know it. I've seen it all! And in a few w-w-weeks," she faltered, "I believe I'll get used to it. But

now-just sometimes-Beatrice found words. They were heartening, scolding words, and she did not spare them, as she helped Marcia's lean, chilly form

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in between the sheets, and ran by fortunate chance, apple pie too, about for pillows and hotwater and bluefish.

An odd look was in the younger sister's green-gray eyes as she lated and at peace in a window came and went. There was a so-ingle, with pots of flowers and bluecame and well. There was a so-bered, sensible quality to it that contrasted itself oddly to Beatrice's pleasant vista of the warm. twifavorite expression of dreaming and laughing through life. It had suddenly occurred to her that she was a fool. And in her prayers that night she put a new petition:

"Oh, my God, I think I might be crazy. I've never fallen in love with any man—I've never wanted.

Against the white lights of her old. favorite expression of dreaming light street. Two candles embel-

with any man-I've never wanted Against the white lining of her old, to, and consequently I've come to believe that something remarkable is waiting for me—that some (To Be Continued. Launcelot on a white horse is going to come galloping into North Underhill and carry me off. Pleaseplease-don't let it be too late for me to save Marcia if marrying Houston Challoner will save her!" Some weeks later she dined with

ner from the St. John's apartment It came about quite naturally, always serious," Doctor Duchesne said simply, regretfully.

"But you said—you said all Marcia would have to do was to gain cia would have to do was to gain cia would have to do was to gain slower and the said simply and lettering them carefully with white ink. She liked fussy, dainty the said stream and laughter in the aparticia would have to do was to gain something the said summer's snapshock as he often did, to ask about Marcia, and had brought roses. There were a few minutes of wild confidence in the center of the parather and since the parather and s work, and pressed and snipped ment, and then he was conducted and Marcia, looking suddenly quite

> Mummy wasn't dressed, and didn't want anything but a cup of tea, but Beatrice, it appeared, was going to the cafeteria for her dinner. The caller quite simply and naturally offered to accompany her. "It's a little Southern placethey have a colored cook-sometimes it's quite good," Beatrice said nervously as they walked to the cafeteria.

nightgown bewilderedly, as if readily, and he and Beatrice went Beatrice were the mother, and her along the track, admiring everything and choosing here and there

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The American Salon Orchestra is billed at 6 o'clock over WIL.

Zameenick's "My Cairo Love"

will open topish's Hanya Words.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddi-Bakers program of light summer gore" will be presented by the Namusic to be broadcast at 6:30 over tional Light Opera Co. over KSD at 8:30 o'clock. The cast:

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Tonight's Stromberg-Carlson concert over KWK will begin at 8:30.

Negro spirituals and songs of the South are to be played and sung in a "Dixie's Echoes" broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX, as follows:

WIL will serve as a key-station for a musical program to a national The Singing Troubadour, tenor from 8:30 to 11:30. The station will be featured during the broad-cast at 7 o'clock tonight over KSD. He will sing "Song of Songs" by Maya. Program details follow: don, accompanist; Stella Mayhew, star of "Hit the Deck," and Jack

Coleman, staff tenor. Others on the program are: Ralph and Helen Mesker, in bits of harmony (Mesker is a former NBC artist and the baritone of the Los The Flit Soldiers will indulge in Angeles trio); Alma Rotter, blues singer; Buck and Bubbles, colored omedians; Joseph Firn, native Schuyler Aylward, vibraphone, and Anthony La Marchina, 'cellist.

The program for WIL's chain 8:30. "Dinner Hour Musicians"; 8:40, Alice McKanzie, accompanied by Edith Gordon; 8:45, Joseph Firm with organ; 8:48, Jack Coleman, tenor; 9, "Petite Ensemble" with organ; 8:45, Stella Mayhew; 9:30. Firn's Hawaiians; 9:45. "Ralph and Helen" in "Bits of Harmony". 10, Alma Rotter, and "Petite Ensemble";

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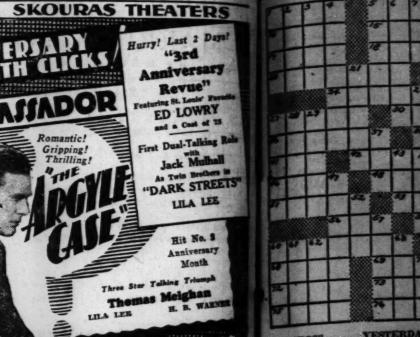
SHENANDOAH CLARA BOW in an Altraiking Picture, "DAN GEROUS CURVES," Arsenal The "First Fallies" of the Screen. All-Tulking, Singing, and "FASHIONS IN LOVE." SHAW DOLORES COSTELLO in an ALL TALKING PICTURE.
3001 Shaw "MADONNA OF AVE A."

AMUSEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TIME: 3 P. M.

Call MAin 1111 for an TICKETS ON SALE AT 400 OLIVE

CROSS-WORT



larriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

OPLAY THEATERS

EATERS Last 2 Days! "3rd niversary Revue" ED LOWRY and a Cast of 75

Dual-Talking Role Jack Mulhall As Twin Brothers in ARK STREETS" LILA LEE

Hit No. 3 Anniversary Month

Home of the Show World" Rudy Vallee "Cold Shivers"
Comedy Melodrams

Milt Slosser in Songs You Like GRANI

医医肾盂影虫

"LOVE IN THE DESERT," with OLIVE BORDEN and

ROSS-WORD PUZZLE

11. Man's name.

23. Seed covering. 25. That which ad-

27. Narrow open-

ings. 28. Spartan slave. 29. Asiatic country.

31. Part of a circle 33. Musical drama. 34. Number. 35. Inhabitant of a

country.

37. Pronoun. 39. Elongated fish.

44. Net. 47. Heeds. 50. One who pene-

52. Fruit of certain trees. 54. Gloomy.

57. Board. 59. Coral Island. 60. Child (con-

61. Rant.

62. 3mooth. 63. Dash.

66. Paradise.

Scandinavian

heres closely.

12. Connect.

13. Boys. 21. Bards.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Ira's Decision.



THEY CALL ME AN OLD WEAZEL ---SAY I'M THE MEANEST MAN IN TOWN BUT I'M NOT THAT OUT YOU DID IT OUT MEAN - I'M GOING TO CLEAR HIS OF THE KINDNESS OF NAME NO MATTER WHAT IT

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Elopement.

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WANTED YOU TO

MARRY EARL STAM

HIS MONEY_OF

BECAUSE HE SAVES

GETS, NINE CENTS

IS RETIRED FROM





AND SHE RAN AWAY WITH THAT BEER-GUZZLING WHIPPER-SNAPPER - SHE'LL NEVER DARKEN THESE DOORS AGAIN_ AFTER THE EDUCATION I GAVE HER

DE LONG JONES OF ACTION. THE PICTURE BENG FILMED IT WILL ONLY TAKE A FEW

UNDER THE

MORE WEEKS

arriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

64. Hardened. 68. Unusual.

71. Was carried

72. River in En-

75. Decades. 76. Sound of a bell.

DOWN.

73. Native. 74. Level.

1. Epochs. 2. Boiled Indian corn meal.

3. Notion,

4. Erecting. 6. Feminine name

ERTHS RECORDED.

7. Eggs. 8. Care (coll.). 67. Depression 70. Consumed.

Divorces Granted

TRAVEL AND RESORTS **OUR LABOR DAY** RIVER TRIPS

MONDAY, SEPT. 2-160-MILE RIDE To Historical Ste. Genevieve. Leaves 9 A. M. Returns 11 P. M. One hour stopover. Fare in advance, \$1.50.



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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







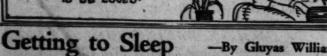
Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



TIN PAN ALLEY

WANT TO BE LOVED-I WANT TO BE LOVED-BUT I AM SO SHY, DON'T TAKE A HINT, AND MAKE A FUSS

WANT TO BE LOVED. I WANT TO BE LOVED. I WANT TO BE KISSED SO IF YOU ARE WISE ADRITT FOOK IN WA EAES TO BE LOVED -













OTTO KAHAJ, THE YOUNG

RETURNED FROM EUROPS. MR. KAHN REPORTS BUSI-

NESS CONDITIONS GOOD BIT NO REASON TO BE OVER-CONFIDENT.

NEW YORK BANKER

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Rollo Again.

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WAS TO BECOME A

HE'S STILL JUST FULL OF SENTIMENT. HE WAS HE DIDN'T HAVE A NICKEL OFTEN I NOULDN'T GO TO SHOWS AND PLACES ALL HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT IS THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LONG, LONG AGO. ABOUT ROLLO.

HAT MAN YES SIR BUT HE WAS SO TERRIBLY SLOW. AND WHEN CAME ALONG
WITH A MANDOUN
AND A TWO-SEATED
BICYCLE I FORGOT ALL

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Woman Hazard.

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Society

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

Just One Way Out.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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WALL STREET DANS SHOW INCREASE OF

ecomodations Provided By Banks Decrease While Those Furnished By Others Rise Sharply.

THIRTY NEW HIGHS IN THE STOCK LIST

Market Runs Into Some Selling Just Before Close Owing to Pending Reserve Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The few large traders lightened their holdings to guard against possib ere brought forward in the food apporent effort to maintain bul

The New York Federal Reserve Bank made no announcement tolay regarding its 6 per cent redis-

Loans Up \$133,000,000.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Aug. 21. were announced by the Federal Reserve Board after close of market today, \$6,085,000,000, representing an increase of \$123,000,000 as compared with the preceding week and establishing a new high record.

The report showed that loans for of town banks decreased \$23,000, 100, while those for account others rost \$194,000,000.

Thirty or more issues, including everal of the representative in-lustrial, railroad and public utility diares, were marked up to new nigh rechods during the session.

Reduction in the call money ate from 7 to 6 per cent for the second successive day, coupled with an easier undertone for time money, also had a builish effect on speculative sentiment. Wall Street obviously was pleased at the continued high rate of steel out-put and freight car loadings.

While several commiss houses continued to urge a lightening of long commitments on the theory that many stocks were "over bought," others continued to advise the purchase of the rail-road and industrial leaders on the theory that large blocks of these stocks are being taken out of the market by investment trusts and that a scarcity in the floating supply, coupled with expanding earnings, indicated further sharp advances in these serves.

Dupont, Warren Bros. Air Reduction and Commercial Investment Trust each closed about 10 points higher. Hershey Chocolate common ran up 8 points to 124 and the preferred advanced 6 to 123, both new high records.

U. S. Steel Closes Higher.

Montgomery-Ward, California Packing, Corn Products and Peoples Gas were strong in the late trading. U. S. Steel common closed nearly 2 points higher at 249%, but General Motors, which enjoyed a flurry of strength yesterday, rielded fractionally. Anaconda and Kennecott Coppers aims lost